

The
LOWELL



ES F

The
LOWELL



Ex Libris

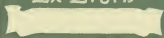


Table 1. Mean values of the dependent variables for the three groups of subjects. Values are means \pm SD

Variable	Control	Low dose	High dose
Pre-exercise heart rate (b/min)	72.5 \pm 10.5	72.5 \pm 10.5	72.5 \pm 10.5
Pre-exercise blood pressure (mmHg)	115.0 \pm 10.0	115.0 \pm 10.0	115.0 \pm 10.0
Pre-exercise stroke volume (L/min)	5.5 \pm 1.0	5.5 \pm 1.0	5.5 \pm 1.0
Pre-exercise cardiac output (L/min)	3.3 \pm 0.6	3.3 \pm 0.6	3.3 \pm 0.6
Pre-exercise oxygen consumption (L/min)	2.5 \pm 0.5	2.5 \pm 0.5	2.5 \pm 0.5
Pre-exercise oxygen delivery (L/min)	1.5 \pm 0.3	1.5 \pm 0.3	1.5 \pm 0.3
Pre-exercise oxygen extraction	0.40 \pm 0.05	0.40 \pm 0.05	0.40 \pm 0.05
Pre-exercise oxygen extraction (%)	40.0 \pm 5.0	40.0 \pm 5.0	40.0 \pm 5.0

Control = control group; low dose = low dose of β -blockade; high dose = high dose of β -blockade.

stroke volume, cardiac output, oxygen consumption and oxygen delivery were not significantly different between the three groups.

There was no significant difference between the three groups in the pre-exercise oxygen extraction or oxygen extraction percentage.

Exercise period

There was no significant difference between the three groups in the exercise period for any of the dependent variables.

There was no significant difference between the three groups in the exercise period for any of the dependent variables.

Post-exercise period

There was no significant difference between the three groups in the post-exercise period for any of the dependent variables.

There was no significant difference between the three groups in the post-exercise period for any of the dependent variables.

Discussion

The present study was designed to investigate the effects of low and high doses of β -blockade on the cardiovascular and metabolic responses to exercise.

The results of the present study show that low and high doses of β -blockade had no significant effect on the cardiovascular and metabolic responses to exercise.

The results of the present study show that low and high doses of β -blockade had no significant effect on the cardiovascular and metabolic responses to exercise.

The results of the present study show that low and high doses of β -blockade had no significant effect on the cardiovascular and metabolic responses to exercise.

The results of the present study show that low and high doses of β -blockade had no significant effect on the cardiovascular and metabolic responses to exercise.

The results of the present study show that low and high doses of β -blockade had no significant effect on the cardiovascular and metabolic responses to exercise.

The results of the present study show that low and high doses of β -blockade had no significant effect on the cardiovascular and metabolic responses to exercise.

The results of the present study show that low and high doses of β -blockade had no significant effect on the cardiovascular and metabolic responses to exercise.

The results of the present study show that low and high doses of β -blockade had no significant effect on the cardiovascular and metabolic responses to exercise.

Table 1. Mean (SD) age, height, weight, and body mass index (BMI) of the 100 children in the study

Measure	Mean (SD)
Age (years)	10.5 (0.5)
Height (cm)	145.5 (10.5)
Weight (kg)	38.5 (12.5)
BMI (kg m ⁻²)	18.5 (3.5)

children were given a verbal explanation of the procedure and then asked to give their informed consent.

The children were then asked to perform a series of 10 trials of the task. The first trial was a practice trial and the remaining 9 trials were recorded. The children were then asked to perform the task again, this time with the target at 100 cm.

The children were then asked to perform the task a third time, this time with the target at 150 cm. The children were then asked to perform the task a fourth time, this time with the target at 200 cm.

The children were then asked to perform the task a fifth time, this time with the target at 250 cm. The children were then asked to perform the task a sixth time, this time with the target at 300 cm.

The children were then asked to perform the task a seventh time, this time with the target at 350 cm. The children were then asked to perform the task a eighth time, this time with the target at 400 cm.

The children were then asked to perform the task a ninth time, this time with the target at 450 cm. The children were then asked to perform the task a tenth time, this time with the target at 500 cm.

The children were then asked to perform the task a eleventh time, this time with the target at 550 cm. The children were then asked to perform the task a twelfth time, this time with the target at 600 cm.

The children were then asked to perform the task a thirteenth time, this time with the target at 650 cm. The children were then asked to perform the task a fourteenth time, this time with the target at 700 cm.

The children were then asked to perform the task a fifteenth time, this time with the target at 750 cm. The children were then asked to perform the task a sixteenth time, this time with the target at 800 cm.

The children were then asked to perform the task a seventeenth time, this time with the target at 850 cm. The children were then asked to perform the task a eighteenth time, this time with the target at 900 cm.

The children were then asked to perform the task a nineteenth time, this time with the target at 950 cm. The children were then asked to perform the task a twentieth time, this time with the target at 1000 cm.

The children were then asked to perform the task a twenty-first time, this time with the target at 1050 cm. The children were then asked to perform the task a twenty-second time, this time with the target at 1100 cm.

The children were then asked to perform the task a twenty-third time, this time with the target at 1150 cm. The children were then asked to perform the task a twenty-fourth time, this time with the target at 1200 cm.

*F*RIENDSHIP consecrates these names,
Memory holds them dear.
Oft may you recall to mind
The ones who penned them here,
So, PLEASE SIGN —



BROTHERS, grieve not that the old gives place to new;
 That the present's rushing purpose to the past forgets its dues;
 God endures to see the lily drop its petals one by one;
 Shall not we abide the death of those whose work for Earth is done?
 Gone our Missions' life—midst conflicts, but the truth we sought to tell
 Shall resist the strife of ages, for with God its might doth dwell.
 Then grieve not at altars broken, or at mould on cherished shrine;
 God is greater than the ages! Truth is as His life—divine.

From "A CALIFORNIA PILGRIMAGE"
 by Amelia W. Truesdale

THE LOWELL

Commencement Issue

JUNE 1922



VOLUME FORTY
NUMBER NINE

PUBLISHED SEMI-ANNUALLY BY THE
LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL, SAN FRANCISCO



Leroy H. Stephens.

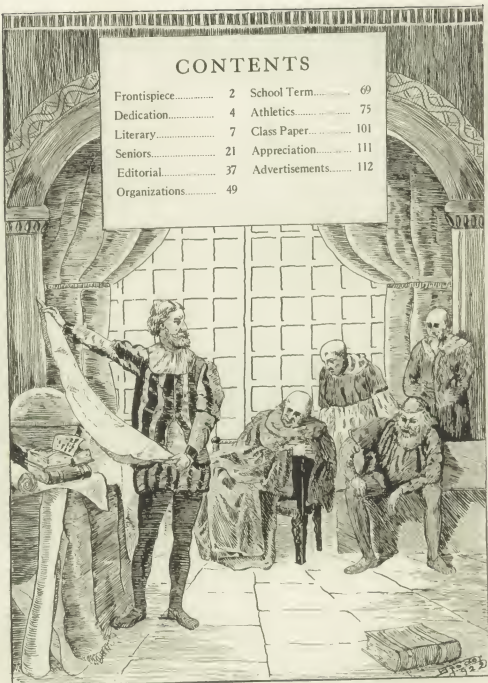
To
Mr. Leroy Hamilton Stephens

FRIEND, helper, watcher o'er our destiny,
Counselor of faith and cheer, defender
of the Right;
One who lowered not our confidence to
vagary,
One from whom we've garnered only
joys and hopes of Light.
Surely, in last days together, there is
something we can do.
And so now, our thoughts forever, and
our gratitude so true
We dedicate, in final effort, this last Re-
membrance,
Friend, to you.

—Charles Buchanan.

CONTENTS

Frontispiece.....	2	School Term.....	69
Dedication.....	4	Athletics.....	75
Literary.....	7	Class Paper.....	101
Seniors.....	21	Appreciation.....	111
Editorial.....	37	Advertisements.....	112
Organizations.....	49		





The Fall of Quintus Fabius Long

IT WAS the last day of the semester. The entire body of students of the Washington High School was assembled in the spacious auditorium for the scholastic event of the term. In this contest any student in the school might submit a poem, essay, short story, or a play. The winner was awarded a gold medal. The program was about half-way through and the juvenile section of the audience was frankly bored. At the close of each paper they had clapped rather perfunctorily. The next number on the program was announced by the student-body president.

"Necessity for the More General Study of Greek"

QUINTUS LONG

The speaker, a husky, dark-haired boy of about fourteen years, a fine specimen of boyhood, was unusually pale and his bright, gray eyes were concealed by a huge pair of tortoise-shell glasses. He spoke well, in clear, concise sentences. When he had completed his essay, the older portion of his audience applauded vigorously, the younger element mechanically.

Two more readings terminated the program. The five judges rose importantly and conferred together in the principal's office and then solemnly communicated their decision to the president.

Quintus Long had won the medal. Amidst general applause he received the prize.

"I knew he'd win," said dark-haired Maybelle Summers, "he always does. He never fails in anything."

"That's quite a record," responded her companion, "and he's only a freshman, too. I'd like to see him miss once, anyway."

"Oh, he will," concluded Maybelle sagely, "after all, he's only mortal."

Quintus Fabius Long, for such was this remarkable boy's name, was his parents' only child. When he was born, the Longs brazenly dared the Fates and decided that he should not be as other small boys of their acquaintance—noisy, mischievous, nerve-racking tomboys. No, indeed! He would be the true

son of his parents, earnest and quiet; he would live a peaceful, uneventful life, and, it is not amiss to say, they expected him to die a peaceful death and be buried in a quiet, peaceful grave, even as they themselves expected to be. Moreover, his parents decided that, when he should have attained maturity, he should be a professor (for Mrs. Long thought professors were the very acme of dignity and "so distinguished") and at thirty-five or thereabouts he was to marry a nice, sensible, congenial girl, who would aid him in his career. Thus they planned, little knowing that the Fates, autocratic rulers, will brook no interference from mere mortals.

When the remarkable Quintus was twelve years old, he was everything that the Longs desired him to be. He was gentle, manly, courteous, and had never been boisterous. Moreover, he was the best student in his class and the joy and delight of his teachers. He did not waste his time playing, but spent it reading and improving his mind. Whenever one of the boys would ask him to engage in sport, Quin would adjust his owlsh glasses, and say, "No, thank you. Darwin is too engrossing."

At thirteen, Quin was graduated from grammar school, the undisputed scholar of his class. Even the teachers were proud of him.

Quin entered high school with but one ambition. He intended to be the best student in the entire school. He studied diligently and frequently. As a reward for his labors, he received the best possible grade in every subject. At the same time, he confided to his parents that he had decided to become a professor of Latin and Greek. Their joy on hearing this was boundless.

Toward the beginning of the second semester (just after he had won the prize) Quin remained after school one afternoon to finish a Greek exercise. When he was deeply engrossed in his work, he heard someone address him. He looked up and saw (what he termed to his parents) "one of those foolish girls" before him. She was little and golden-haired and blue-eyed, and he remembered that his teachers called her "Miss Bless." She asked in a sweet, baby voice if he would explain a "math" problem to her.

He endeavored to explain it to her, but his explanation did not seem adequate, for she puckered up her pretty brows in perplexity. He questioned her as to which points she did not understand. As he watched her, he discovered that she was very attractive. He had never really noticed her before. He went deeper into the explanation. Finally, she said she understood, and, thanking him sweetly, walked away.

The following day as Quin strode through one of the corridors of the large, gray building he met (he had taken the trouble to find out her name) June Bliss. She smiled at him. He stuttered out a faint "Hello!" while a warm feeling, which he could not label, enveloped him. He had never felt that way before.

That day he received his first low mark in geometry. He had discovered that June sat where he could easily view her many charms. He gazed at her all period, and when the teacher called upon him, he hadn't the faintest idea

where the place was in the book. Moreover, he didn't care. The class was so surprised that no one spoke for fully two minutes.

For two days Quin merely existed. He was happy when he was in the same class as she and miserable when he was not. On the third day June asked him about another problem. His knowledge of "math" took on a greater glory in his eyes. In the middle of his explanation he observed how her eyelashes curled and how red her mouth was. He became muddled and was compelled to start over again. He went slowly this time; so as to keep her longer. When she said that she must be an awful bore and that he must think her terribly stupid, he replied that he could explain things to a pretty girl like her all year and was quite abashed at his own audacity.

During the noon hour he accosted one of his boy friends. "Daniel," he asked hesitantly, his face flushing a dull red, "how,—how would you make a— a girl—I-like you?"

"Well, what has struck you?" queried his friend. Then, rising to the occasion, for this was one subject on which any boy likes to air his knowledge, he said:

"Well, you must be an athlete. You must try for the football team, especially. Then learn to dance and say nice things to 'em, and lo! how they fall! —Say, Quin (his curiosity overwhelming him), is she pretty? Who is she?" No amount of cajoling could make Quin, however, divulge her identity.

Quin took his friend's advice seriously. He did nothing by halves. That afternoon, and thereafter for many afternoons, he reported to the gymnasium regularly. His fond mother was almost prostrated when he came home with a broken wrist, received while playing basket-ball. These were days of many surprises for Mr. and Mrs. Long. Their home was quiet no longer. In the evenings Quin was learning to dance, and he required the presence of some of his friends nightly. The stately old grand piano lost its dignity through jazz.

With athletics engaging his attention, Quin's record in scholarship fell scandalously. He no longer wished to be a professor. His ambition now was to be a civil engineer. He ceased his study of Greek, so that he might take ukulele lessons. His parents thought his mind had been affected. Perhaps they were right.

His strenuous endeavor in athletics bore fruit. He made the baseball team, and June Bliss' smile after he had made a "home run" more than compensated for his failure in Latin. He aspired to a place on the football team later on. June Bliss, with her sunny smile and forget-me-not eyes, was his first "girl." She was replaced by a petite brunette, and she by still another.

The Fates had been triumphant. The downfall of the model son had been accomplished. With the wisdom of the ages, they knew that one little blonde with a baby stare could wreck a kingdom, and still more easily a potential professor.

But such is life and such it will be, ad infinitum.

—*Florine Olivieri.*

The Millionaires

“**W**HEW,” panted Martin Hanks, when by dint of hard climbing, he had reached the top of the Sierran ridge and sunk down upon an inviting rock. He proceeded to remove his heavy boots and stroke his calloused feet tenderly with appropriate oaths as he touched each tender spot. Then he took out his pipe, lighted it, and scanned the panorama of mountains and valleys. “Let’s anchor here,” he called back to Big Jim Grimes, who was toiling up the slope with Betsy, the old pack horse.

When Big Jim arrived, he grunted assent, and tied Betsy to a tree. His great size and mighty bulk seemed to tower even in this place, although there was a droop to his great shoulders and his feet dragged heavily.

“Why, the devil, did we ever start on this fool trip?” he wailed, picking up a small trunk of a tree that had broken off and setting it atop two adjacent rocks to form a seat.

“Wot yer beefin’ about? It was one of your dumfoozled notions. Thought we’d find gold! Huh! The devil, himself, knows I’d give my big toe to be back on the ‘Bill Burke,’ scuddin’ fore a wind with some ham and eggs under my belt.”

Big Jim had the advantage of his companion in size, but Hanks was known among the seamen as “Little Husky,” and his reputation commanded respect even from Big Jim Grimes, who contented himself by roaring, “Aw! stow that!”

Grimes refreshed himself from his canteen, and, after removing his boots, squirmed up onto his improvised seat. The wood was rotted, and it deposited him, accompanied by a deluge of profanity, upon the sandy bed of a long-dried stream. Still swearing horribly, he rose to find Hanks almost sprawling in hysterics. Jim sat where he had fallen, dumfounded at his partner’s unfeeling joy; then he snatched for a rock, whereupon “Little Husky” took to his heels and climbed a tree.

Peering back through the branches, Mart saw a strange sight. Big Jim was on his hands and knees peering at the sand into which he had fallen. Then he bellowed an ear-splitting whoop, jumped up, threw his ragged cap into the air and danced wildly about until his tangled feet tripped him up. Then he sank down upon the sand and yelled loudly, “Hanks, you consarned son of a sea cook, come here!”

But the smaller man returned warily, possessing himself of a stout stick and a rock on the way. When he saw Jim’s helpless position, he threw his heavy artillery and caution to the winds. Thinking of broken legs, Little Husky attempted to recall First Aid Hints, and jumped down to where Big Jim grovelled in the sand, to find himself pounced upon by the giant, who shook him by the shoulders and kicked him and beat him upon the back, crying, “We’re rich! We’re millionaires! Holy Sufferin’ Mackerel! Look!” he

added seriously, "see that, and that, and that," and he pointed to a number of yellow sparkling flakes in the sand. "Why it's——"

Then Martin Hanks fell upon his knees and gasped incredulously. "W-what? G-gold? By golly! You bet your sweet life it's gold!"

They embraced. They danced. They howled. They stopped and looked again and forgot to curse, for joy.

Big Jim's slower wits settled first, and he unpacked from Betsy's load an old tin basin and carried it until they came to another stream and tried to wash out the stuff. Neither of the men had seen much gold in all their lives, but they succeeded, after three hard weeks of washing, in getting enough of the precious stuff together to fill half a whiskey flask full of their wonderful find.

That night they talked things over.

"Day after tomorrow me an' you hits for the bay and the 'Bill Burke.'"

"Wot'll we do with the salvage?" demanded Jim.

"Take the stuff to the Mint and get it changed," replied the other.

They both sat and smoked for a long time and each dreamed his dream of riches. Finally, Grimes said:

"You know, Mart, I heerd once, that up in Alaska, when a boy finds some gold on a place he claims it, or somethin'; anyway it becomes his'n. Why couldn't we do that?"

Mart Hanks was silent for a moment.

"Jumpin' Jellyfish!" he cried, "that's where you hit me 'tween the eyes with an idee. We'll claim that stream bed as our'n and sell chunks of it to our mateys."

"Mart," said Big Jim, gravely, "I takes back all I ever had agin' you. An', ef I remember right, the 'Bill Burke' won't be touchin' in 'Frisco for fourteen days."

Two weeks later they arrived in San Francisco, weary and exhausted, but happy in the acquisition of long-dreamed-of wealth. They had tramped all the way there, the conductor on the train being unable to accept anything but the currency of the realm. Two hours after they crossed on the ferry, their feet touched the deck of the "Bill Burke."

That night, in the forecastle, the heroes of the ship recounted their adventures for the tenth time, until every man in the crew planned desertion. They gambled the shirts off their backs for the flask, and, finally, when they turned in, Mart sneaked out on deck, tied a rope to it, and let the precious bottle hang overboard to prevent its being stolen.

Next morning they swaggered down the gang plank like turkeycocks under the envious eyes of the rest of the crew, swaggered across the Embarcadero, swaggered to a car, and swaggered up to the Mint, the precious bottle in Big Jim's possession. It seemed ages before they stood before the little barred window, their Golden Gate to the calm harbor of Prosperity.

Big Jim's trembling fingers placed the bottle in the hands of a young man behind the window. He looked at the stuff and his eyes twinkled. He asked a few questions and put the bottle on the counter.

"Sorry, boys," he said, "but this stuff here isn't gold. It may look like it, but it isn't. Ever heard of Fool's Gold? No?"

"Well, it's a mixture of sulphur and iron found practically everywhere in the world. That's what this is."

"Honest?"

"Honest."

"Ain't it worth nothin'?"

"Well, about 100 a ton," said the man, laughing.

Little Husky led Big Jim away. Half stupefied, they reached the sidewalk.

"Fool's gold. You heerd 'im?" Little Husky demanded, fighting mad.

But Jim was beginning to see clearer. His dismay left him and he laughed foolishly. "Huh! Fool's Gold! That's us, Mart! We been fooled all right. Let's get back to the 'Billie Burke' for chow. We was millionaires for two weeks, and it didn't get us nothin', but it was swell to think about!"

"Didn't get us nothin'?" asked Mart, "ain't we in all the swag we won from that crew of highbinders?"

—Gordon Cole.

San Francisco Ferry

A motley, varied mass,
Each race, each creed, each class,
In seething crowd moves through thy portals grey;
Life's humor and her wit
With tragedy are knit
As in and out Life moves in one short day.

What color for the eye,
What sights to bring a sigh
In this great tapestry are rashly wove!
There hooded poverty
And Mammon's devotee
Walk unaware of any brother love.

And yet, glance here and see
If *misery* could be—
Bright talk, fair girls and brilliant flowers bloom;
The fluffy sweet of Life is here—
Gladness, bright hope, good cheer,
Here underneath this portal's greyish gloom.

But there at yonder gate,
A victim of cruel Fate,
A cripple sits—one blind and deaf and dumb.
How horrible a sight,
How pitiful the plight
Of him who seeks to live by selling gum!

Grey walls, 'tis Life—think not
To change men's Fate or lot
Sad though the drama be beneath thy grey!
Be as the sphinx and smile
As Life's great rank and file
Move through thy portals every day.

—*Florence L. Wilson.*

The Arrival of the Fishing Boats

IN MY YOUNG DAYS, when the roving fisher boats chugged into the little cove to set their nets for fish, brother and I used to spend most of our time on the bay. At that time, we knew every broad-beam gray launch that rounded Green Point, a mile away, and at the same time knew most of the fishermen who owned them. We would wait until the coughing engine was silent and the anchor was cast. Then, being anxious to pay a visit to the swarthy-visaged men with heavy, grizzled beards and rough red hands, we would hoist the sail of our tiny, round-bottomed skiff and, using an oar for a rudder, skim out across the ruffled surface of the bay. They always made us welcome in their strange and guttural tongues, for we took them apples from the orchard and sometimes a glass of sugar and a loaf of home-made bread. In exchange for these they gave us curious souvenirs of their travels, dried star-fish of great size.

The boat we knew best was called "Santa Cruz," which the neighboring towns called "Biray." The two fishermen, its owners, dark, powerful men, anchored just beyond our float in the smelt and fishing season, and we were fond of them. Sometimes they let us help them haul in the nets, and more than once brother and I have stood in huge hip boots many sizes too large for us, tugging at wet ropes heavy with seaweed, excitedly pulling at the drag net and watching for the first glint of splashing silver in the brown meshes which would tell us that the net was nearly to the beach and filled with fish. We were always sorry to see the "Santa Cruz" leave us, and it was always a day of rejoicing when we sighted the little gray boat chugging around the point, its bow and stern piled high with seine and drag nets.

—*Justino Villaseñor.*

All For His Landlady

FOR TWO HOURS they argued—

"It'll revolutionize the railroad industry. Give my invention a chance and this will be the most prosperous country on God's earth. The more prosperous the people are the more prosperous the railroads will be."

If that didn't get him, nothing would. So thought the speaker, a young, good-looking person, who, although he looked as if he were used to being rebuffed by people wherever he went, yet was discouraged by this grim, cold-eyed man, whose features showed nothing of what was in his mind. He was regarding the model on the table before him, a model of a hill-leveling machine of revolutionary design, which the inventor claimed would make it so easy to build railroads that the country would be covered with them. More trains meant more shipping, more shipping meant increased prosperity for the railroads and the people.

So persuasive was the young man, that his listener was finally persuaded that the engine was worth a trial, at the least.

The young man left with a jubilant smile, or rather a grin, on his face. He had received a check for expenses and was to receive more later with which to build the machine which he represented could level a hill in a day.

Now he could look his landlady in the face!

* * * *

"I tell you, it was an accident—a weak boiler plate—otherwise it would have worked."

"I have been informed by the engineers that the machine is a positive failure. Nothing can persuade me to give it another trial."

The speaker was a grim, cold-eyed man, with features which showed not a trace of what was in his mind, and he was talking to a young, good-looking person, whose face showed the hopelessness in his heart.

Strange to relate, when the young man left, there was a smile on his face. For in his ears were ringing the words of the financier.

"You're a poor inventor, but you have a wonderful gift of gab. We need a new agent. You're hired."

Now he needn't be afraid of looking his landlady in the face!

—J. Maurice Robinson.

Too Late

The last of the strains were played,
The deep-bent head arose,
The nervous hand was stayed
From rend'ring something more.
The fiddler raised his eyes,
And gazed down at the throng.
Arose from them full many sighs,
But such were they that meant no wrong.
The fiddler smiled. Two score years
Had he worked and prayed for this night,
Two score years, amid hopes and fears,
Had he tried, without success' light.
He faltered, he swayed, his head was reeling now,
The throng gasped, and arose
From the many, many rows.
But 'twas too late. The life
Of the fiddler freely flowed,
His success had come too late.

—Philip Mathias.

Spring

NOW SPRING is here! And I would I were as wild and free
As Spring's sweet self that shyly calls and beckons me.
I want to climb the hills a-followed by my dog;
I want to splash in streams, just jumping log to log;
I want to amble slowly through a moist, damp glade
Sniffing pungent scents of Springtime in its shade;
I long to feel a keen-edged breeze caress my cheek
And in my tingling ears sweet murmurs speak.
Alone? My dog's my pal, and whisp'ring breezes, too,
And busy, cheerful birds—why these alone will do!
Now Spring is here! Oh, how I long to be as free
As that fair spirit calling earth to life, and me!

—Florence Wilson.

Our Influence

We scatter seeds with careless hand
And think we ne'er shall see them more;
But for a thousand years
Their fruit appears
In weeds that scar the land
Or healthful store.

The deeds we do, the words we say,
Into nowhere seem to fleet;
We count them ever past,
We think they will not last—
But on Judgment Day
They and we shall meet.

God judges you for years gone by,
For the love of brethren dear;
Keep, then, the one true way
In work or play,
Lest from the sky
Their cry of woe ye hear.

—Charles Buchanan.

A Flower's Life

A tiny flower bloomed one morn
And lifted its face to the smiling dawn.
A sunbeam chanced to be dancing by
And teased, "May I on your soft petals lie?"
And a dewdrop whispered from the grass,
"May I to your slender stalk hold fast?"
The flower said to both, "You may."
And its life was sweet and full that day.
And when dusk drew near and it closed to dream,
It thanked the dew and the warm sunbeam.

And we humans also have need of those two—
Smiles are the sunbeams, and tears the dew.

—Kate Mercado.

A Whim of the Gods



T'SING T'SING sat at the edge of the little pond in the garden and gazed sadly into the water. All about her was laughter and merriment; for the Feast of the Lanterns would soon be at hand—her mother and her attendants were decorating the house with flowers, the garden with gayly colored lanterns. The little shrine was filled with flowers, and large sticks of punk burned before the Altar of Buddha. But T'sing T'sing did not hear their merry laughter ringing through the grove, she did not see the gayly colored lanterns swinging gently in the breeze—she was very unhappy. She heaved a little sigh, several tears rolled down her cheeks and slipped unnoticed into the water.

In a secluded part of the garden, not far from the little pond, was a small gate hidden beneath a mass of vines. Someone was knocking at the gate. T'sing T'sing cast a furtive glance about her, and after having assured herself that no one was near, she jumped up lightly and running to the gate opened it to admit a young Chinese boy, who entered cautiously. T'sing T'sing, who could control herself no longer, burst into tears and unfolded to him her grief. It appeared that Ho Ling, her father, was under financial obligations to Chang Chow Fu, a very cruel and powerful Mandarin. When the time came for him to pay the money the Mandarin would not accept it, saying that Ho Ling might cancel the debt by giving him his only daughter, T'sing T'sing. Ho Ling promptly agreed, and it was arranged that the marriage should take place after the Feast of the Lanterns. It was useless to plead with her father—the agreement had been made.

Ling Chee promised to help her. He would arrange for their flight together. In the meantime she must promise to be happy and trust all to him. T'sing T'sing dried her tears and promised.

Ling Chee bade her goodbye, slipped out by the little gate and slowly turned his steps toward home. His heart was very heavy. His father, Ma Shue, was very poor and weak. The Mandarin was very rich and powerful—with one move of his little finger he could easily crush Ling Chee and his father. It was useless to pit his strength or match his wits against the mighty Mandarin's—yet something must be done in order to save the beautiful T'sing T'sing. Ling Chee reached his house, ate his rice in silence, and when he had finished, he told Ma Shue that he was going for a walk. He started down the road in the direction of the palatial residence of Chang Chow Fu.

Chang Chow Fu was smoking his pipe contentedly in his luxurious surroundings. A cruel smile curved his lips as he thought of T'sing T'sing the beautiful. He thought of her olive skin, her beautiful brown almond eyes, her coral lips, her raven black hair, with a flower tucked here and there, her slim figure, beautiful hands and her tiny well-shaped feet. He had first seen her in the garden as he had passed Ho Ling's house in his magnificent palanquin, and had determined that she should belong to him. The marriage would soon be at hand; he was content.

What rich and powerful man has not many enemies? The thought of them did not disturb Chang Chow Fu in the least—he knew that he was more powerful. Had he known that at this very moment a man was stealthily crawling from bush to bush in his garden, gradually nearing the room in which he sat, the Mandarin would not have been smoking his pipe so peacefully with the cruel smile on his lips. The man, who was now beneath the window, was no other than Pui Kwang, and he came only for one thing—to kill. He raised his head slowly and peered in the open window at Chang Chow Fu; Pui Kwang's almond eyes glittered and his features were distorted with hatred—a long steel dagger glittered in the moonlight. He waited a moment, his dagger poised a little above his head, there was a flash of steel, a loud piercing cry—Chang Chow Fu, the great and powerful Mandarin, fell to the ground. Pui Kwang's messenger of death had done its work, and Pui Kwang had disappeared as if by magic.

When the servants, who had rushed into the room where the Mandarin had been tranquilly smoking, beheld their dead master, great confusion prevailed. Guards searched in the garden for traces of the murderer while others went down the road. There was a sound of struggling and the guards came toward the house dragging a young boy who was protesting vigorously—Ling Chee. They had found him running down the road.

The captive was promptly thrown into prison; accused of having murdered Chang Chow Fu and sentenced to be put to death upon the first day of the Feast of the Lanterns; the execution was to be a public one. Tse Chan, the executioner, would be in his glory. The Feast of the Lanterns was only two days off!

T'sing T'sing arose at dawn and dressed. She descended to the little shrine and knelt before the altar, praying to be saved from the dreadful fate her father had decreed for her. She had been there for a long time when her prayers were suddenly interrupted by Hyacinth, her maid, who came to tell her of the murder of Chang Chow Fu and Ling Chee's arrest.

T'sing T'sing rejoiced when she heard of the Mandarin's death, but on learning that Ling Chee was to be executed, her cup of grief was full to overflowing. She saw it all—Ling Chee in desperation had murdered Chang Chow Fu in order to free her from her terrible fate. She blamed herself. She would rather have married Chang Chow Fu than endangered Ling Chee's life. She could do nothing to save him. Her father hated Ling Chee; there was no one who would help.

On approaching the Mandarin's residence, Ling Chee saw a figure dart across the road. He hastened his step to overtake the fast disappearing form. A piercing cry startled him. He saw the guards running about the grounds. Very much frightened, Ling Chee turned and fled down the road but was soon overtaken by the guards. No one would listen to his story. He was immediately thrown into prison and sentenced to death.

All this had happened so quickly that he was bewildered. Ling Chee looked up at the stars from behind his iron-barred window. He had been greatly amazed when he had learned of the Mandarin's death. The Gods had not willed that the

beautiful T'sing T'sing should be his—she would never be his bride, but the Gods had given Ling Chee the honor of dying for her, and he must be content.

The first morning of the Feast of the Lanterns found T'sing T'sing in the little shrine kneeling before the altar—for two days she had hardly left the shrine, and had eaten nothing. Her beautiful eyes were swollen from weeping; she had not ceased praying to the Gods to save Ling Chee.

Soon Hyacinth, who had not quitted her young mistress, awakened, gently led T'sing T'sing to her room and hastened to dress her in her best regalia. She tucked flowers into the glossy black hair and painted her lips and cheeks. The toilet lasted a long time, for T'sing T'sing was very sad and tears streamed down her cheeks. At last, she was dressed and ready to depart for Ling Chee's execution—the first event of the day. The big procession of the Dragon was to follow.

Ho Ling was very angry; he paced to and fro. He had wished his daughter to marry the rich and powerful Mandarin. All the preparations had been made for the marriage, he had spent a great deal of money for the gifts. He could think of no one else suitable for his daughter.

After entering their palanquins they joined the procession slowly wending its way toward the place of execution. The day was sultry and dark clouds covered the sky, but no one noticed this. Every one was excited; it was not often that an execution was a public one, and then too, all were looking forward to the festivities of the day.

T'sing T'sing and her escort finally reached their destination, a large clearing, in the center of which was a stone platform; upon it was placed a wooden block. T'sing T'sing shuddered when she saw the block, and raised her eyes pleadingly to heaven.

The place was crowded and Ton Sei, the emperor, was seated with his attendants upon a throne under a huge canopy. After a few minutes, the emperor signalled and immediately two guards came forth leading Ling Chee. There was a sudden hush; the crowd waited breathlessly; Ling Chee glanced around, caught the eye of T'sing T'sing and smiled faintly. The prisoner and his attendants mounted the platform. The final preparations for the execution completed, Ling Chee knelt. Tse Chan unsheathed his shining sword. T'sing T'sing lifted her eyes for a last appeal to the Gods. Suddenly there was a flash of lightning, a peal of thunder—the rain came down in torrents. Everyone stood aghast at this unexpected happening.

A second flash of lightning struck a wooden building and set it afire. The people were now greatly frightened and it was bruited about that the Gods were angry with them. The terrified onlookers ran in all directions. Ton Sei entered his palanquin and was conducted to the palace. Tse Chan dropped his sword, his sole pride, and fled. Ling Chee took advantage of the confusion and descended from the platform into the crowd. T'sing T'sing, without a moment's hesitation hastened to him, untied his hands, and together they disappeared. Ling Chee saw an empty palanquin, its bearers too frightened to put it down. T'sing T'sing thrust some coins into the men's hands and bade them carry them to the hills. Within an

hour they had reached the summit; there the men left them. Ling Chee and T'sing T'sing were very happy. They did not mind the rain that soaked them through and through; they did not mind the peals of thunder, nor were they startled by the lightning.

As they started slowly down the other side of the hill toward their future, T'sing T'sing sighed with happiness, for the Gods had answered her prayer.

—Aileen Bauer.

The Lure of the Sea

Oh, for a home by the boundless sea,
Whose tides creep up o'er the sands so free,
Where I'd list to the roar of the hungry waves
That foam and rage in ocean caves;
While to the song of the flying spray
I'd view the ships of far Cathay
And lie and dream of ocean lore,
Of palm trees on an islet shore,
And the mysteries of the seven seas,
And richly laden argosies
Tossed high upon the billow's crest
Of Father Neptune's heaving breast.

Where the sea winds do forever blow,
Where the briny weeds and fishes grow;
And the breakers throw their chalky crest
Upon the sea-shore's weary breast—
Where the white gulls flap their wings on high,
And glide and hover in the sky;
Where the strong winds swing so strong and free
Above the restless, roaring sea.
The waves—the gulls—the brine—the foam—
By these I'd have my cottage home.

—Raymond Puccinelli.



SENIORS

E.S.F



E. S. Florence

LOWELL, Alma Mater dear, farewell,
We leave you; toward our after-life
We turn, therein to find our hardest strife,
But have no fear, no fear.

For, LOWELL, you have given all to us,
Of knowledge, truth, and spirit new,
For you alone we aim to do,
So have no fear, no fear.

Oh, Alma Mater true, farewell.
Through all the years we'll hail your name,
We'll win in study and in game;
So have no fear, no fear.

Your sight we love; your flag above
Shall wave, for mile on mile.
Say you'll remember us awhile!
And, pray thee, have no fear.

Then, once for all, we say farewell;
For you we'll fight, we'll vanquish might,
Your children all, we cherish right,
So have no fear, no fear.



ALBERT MEILLETTE

Secretary

PHILIP LAWLER

Valedictorian

LOUIS LERCARI

President

JUANITA WESTLAKE

Girls' Athletic Manager

DOROTHY KNOWLES

Vice-President

JACK NOUNNAN

Boys' Athletic Manager

ANGUS HORNBLOWER

Treasurer

WORTHEN BRADLEY

Reporter

Class of June '22

THURSDAY, the eighteenth of May, the Seniors held sway over LOWELL, for it was Senior Day. Let it be known that they exercised their power in a manner highly creditable to themselves.

The Seniors were hosts to the other Upper-Classmen in the Auditorium, where they rendered a splendid program. President Lercari opened the assembly with a telling speech on Friendship and the relation of high-school years to after years. He presented Frederic Sala, who eclipsed all previous efforts with his fine essay on James Russell Lowell. Fred Galbraith spoke of the Alumni Association. Emmet Rixford rendered a beautiful violin solo. Then came the Allegory.

Written by Stanley Weigel and Charles Buchanan, it pointed out the benefits derived from the studies pursued, activities and sports indulged in, and friends made at high school. Responsible for much of its success was Mrs. McDonald, who sacrificed her lunch hour in order to rehearse the play. Thus ended the formal program.

Back of all the merriment of this memorable day, inspiring and directing all things, were Miss Lacoste, Mr. Stephens and Mr. Tucker. Nothing the pen can write is able to adequately express the gratitude and thanks of the class.



ROSALIE C. ALLENBERG
RAYMOND T. ANIXTER
FRANCIS L. ASHEY
PAUL A. BISSINGER

ARDEN J. ALLEN
HELEN T. BIELENBERG
REBECCA M. BIRCH
ROBERT H. BERG

W. LEWITT ALLISON
ALFEA E. BELL
ISABELLE J. BOUDREAU
HOWARD H. BERG

RAMONA A. BAKER
EUGENE ARNSTEIN
FREDERICK E. BELASCO
ETHEL BOVVER



DOROTHY M. BRADSHAW
WILLIAM H. BRANSTEN
CHARLES BUCHANAN
MARCIA A. CARLSON

JULIAN H. BORCK
REBE L. BRITTAN
VARVARA G. CANELLOS
JOHN E. CASTAGNETTO

PAUL BLACK
HELEN G. BURMEISTER
BONITA I. CARLETON
ROGER J. COOPER

GLADYS H. BRAESE
BRUCE C. BROYLES
WARREN BURKE
ROBERT H. DAHLER



ROBERTA L. CHAPMAN
EDMUND A. DOYLE
THOMAS A. FALLON
ETTORE S. FIRENZE

ARTHUR H. DAKIN
MAY P. CHRISTENSEN
BERNICE CONTENTI
CLARENCE M. FRAZIER

WILLIAM J. DeMARTINI
JENNIE COHN
CLARE CONVERY
RICHARD FRIEDLANDER

AUDREY M. CHIPPS
DONALD C. DYCHE
K. GIRARD FELTON
EMELIE S. DALE



MATILDA H. DAMNER
SIDNEY GORDON
FRANCIS K. GRUSS
ELMYRA FOSS

RICHARD D. FRIEDLANDER
CECILE DORAN
RACHEL M. FLATLAND
RAY HAWKSLEY

ELMER J. GAETJEN
FRANCES DURHAM
GERTRUDE P. FOLEY
JAMES HEALY

GENEVIEVE W. DEVAL
JOHN GORFINKLE
J. HERBERT HALLAHAN
IRVING Z. HOLCENBERG



EDNA KNIGHT
BERNARD MCGOWAN
EDWARD F. MORGEN
JOHN MORSE

WILLIAM McDONNELL
MADELYN LAWLER
N. VIOLA LUTHER
RALPH E. MYERS

WILLIAM MCGINNESS
DOLORES LONG
ESSIE MARDER
ARTHUR LATIMORE

RUTH E. LACHMAN
FRAN.G. MONTEALERGE
ROBERT F. MORROW
SELMA MARGOLIS



ELSE GEILFUSS

ABE KAUFMAN

LAWRENCE LANDECKER

KATHLEEN KILGARIFF

LOUIS JENKINS

MERIDIAN GREENE

MARIE HESS

WALTER LIGHTNER

ARTHUR KANZEE

EDNAH HENZEL

EMILIE JURRAS

WAYNE LYONS

LAURA GOODWIN

GEORGE E. KEEFF, JR.

LIONEL LEWIS

WILLIAM MAYO



AUDREY McCULLOUGH
LUIS PADILLA
RICHARD A. PATTERSON
GERTRUDE NEWELL

RALPH NATHAN
DORIS MEACHAM
HELEN MOSS
GEORGE E. PETRIE

WILLIAM OLMO
ELISE MEANEY
SYBIL MUCKLE
HARLAND PLUMMER

SADIE MCELWAIN
JUAN PASCUAL
ARMANDO PEREYRA
LEO PRESS



BARBARA NOURSE
EMMET RIXFORD
FRED SALA
JOSEPH SILVERBERG

MILTON PROTOPAPPAS
ROMILDA J. PEINI
ELIZABETH RIDDELL
WALTER SMITH

GUSTAVE PUTZKE
FLORINE OLIVIERI
SILVIA RINTALA
FRANK G. SOMNER

EDNA O'BRIEN
LOUIS ROSENTHAL
CHARLES SCHMITT
SELMA RUMMELSBURG



LILLIAN SCHRAM
SAMUEL STEINBERG
HOMER SWEENEY
ALBERTA SNELL

DAVID SOSNOUSKY
LOTUS SHELLHAMER
GLADUS SCHILLINGER
WALTER TAYLOR

LESTER SPIEGELMAN
MILDRED SKALBERG
HELEN SNEDEKER
JACK VAN NOSTRAND

MARGARET SHEARER
HARRY SULLIVAN
DANIEL SYLVESTER
ALBERT WALFORD



VIOLET STANGE
ROLLAND WATT
ALVA WERNER
WILLIAM WISEMAN

ALFRED WARD
CHARLOTTE TURNER
EDITH WEST
JACK WORDEN

MARSHALL WATERS
NORMA WALLACE
JUANITA WESTLAKE
RALPH WERTHEIMER

HELEN THEIS
STANLEY A. WEIGEL
HERBERT WILLIAMSON
FLORENCE WILSON



JANET WILSON

ROBERT YOUNG

ALFONSO ZIRPOLI

YVONNE YOCUM

Senior Records

IN READING these records you will find that only responsible positions, awards, and school teams have been considered. This means that "One Day" Committees, club memberships, and inter-class activities have been ruled out. A word of explanation may be necessary here as to why we did not include the last group.

We believe that this change will make the Senior Records more readable and interesting and cut out all pretense. A record should consist of responsible positions well filled, and not of a long list of trivial services. Being a leader in your organization is the true essential of a record.

This department of the LOWELL has long been sadly neglected and we believe this change to be a step in the right direction.

Even now this section can be greatly improved and we hope that the next LOWELL will also give it its attention.

ARDEN ALLEN—Transferred from Broadway High, Seattle; R. O. T. C. Corporal, '22; Swimming Team, '22; Wearer of Block "L"; Graduate in 3 years; Member of cup-winning Relay Team, '22.

ROSALIE C. ALLENBERG—Winner of Shakespearean Contest, '21; Winner of Declamation Contest, '21; Musical Club, First Assistant Program Committee, '22.

W. L. ALLISON—R. O. T. C. Lieutenant, '22; Officers' and Sergeants' Club; Regimental Officers' Club, '22.

EUGENE ARNSTEIN—Annual Business Staff, '22.

FRANCIS L. ASHBY—Transferred from West Side High, Salt Lake City.

ROMONA A. BAKER—Permanent Refreshment Committee, '21; Honor Roll Student; Shield and "L" Council.

FRED E. BELASCO—Graduate in 3½ years; 145-lb. Basketball Team; R. O. T. C. Sergeant; Officers and Sergeants' Club, '22.

HOWARD H. BERG—Graduate in 3½ years; Sergeant-at-Arms, '21; R. O. T. C. Sergeant; Officers' and Sergeants' Club, '21, '22; Business Staff Lowell *Bi-Weekly* and *Annual*, '21; Associate Business Manager, '22.

ROBERT BERG—State Champion Soccer Team, '21; S. F. A. L. Championship Track Team, '20, '21; R. O. T. C. Lieutenant; Officers' and Sergeants' Club; Regimental Officers' Club, '21, '22; Fencing Club.

HELEN T. BIELENBERG—Honor Roll Student, '22.

REBECCA M. BIRCH—Girls' Shield and "L" Society; Graduate in 3½ years; Vice-President of Salesmanship Club; Basketball, '19; Cast "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil"; Final Shakespearean Contest, '21; Cast Girls' Jinx, '19, '20.

PAUL A. BISSINGER—Business Manager of the *Bi-Weekly* and *Annual*, '22; Associate Business Manager of *Bi-Weekly* and *Annual*, '21; Staff, '20, '21; Editorial Staff of *Bi-Weekly*, '21; Annual, '20; Chairman of Ad Drive, '22; Captain of High Freshman-Classified Ad Drive, '21; Executive Committee, '22; Debating Society, '20, '21; Publicity Committee, '20; Staff of the *Forum*, '20; Judge Committee, '21; Graduate in 3½ years.

PAUL S. BLACK—Transferred from Lick, '22.

ISABELLE J. BOUDREAU—Girls' Glee Club Secretary and Treasurer, '20, '21; President, '21; Representative to Music Club, '22; Accompanist, '20, '21, '22; Cast "Maid and the Middy," '20; "Pan on a Summer's Day," '19; "A Likely Star," "Enter the Hero."

ETHEL BOVYER—Wearer Block "L," Circle "L," Class Numerals; Baseball Team, '19, '20, '21; Volley Ball Team, '20; Tennis Team, '21; Glee Club, '19, '21, '22; Representative to Executive Committee, '22; Cast of Cantata, "Lady of Shalott," '21; Girls' Athletic Manager, '20.

WORTHEN BRADLEY—Staff *The Lowell*, '20, '21, '22; Class Editor, '22; Poster Staff Representative, '20, '21; Classified Directory Committee, '21; Track, '22; American Football Team, '20; Wearer of Block "L," Script "L," and Numerals; Member of Scroll and "L" Service Society, '21, '22.

- DOROTHY BRADSHAW—Cast of Girls' Jinx, '19; Cast of "Maid and the Middy," '20.
- GLADYS BRASSE—Graduate in 3½ years.
- REBE L. BRITTON—Honor Roll Student, '22; Shield and "L" Council, '21, '22; Team Winner Music Memory Contest, '21.
- BRUCE BROYLES—Graduate in 3½ years; Basketball Team, '20, '21.
- CLARES BUCHANAN—Basketball Team, '20, '21, Captain, '22; 130-lb. Basketball Team, '21; 145-lb. Basketball Team, '22; American Football Team, '21; Wearer of Script "L"; Scroll and "L" Service Society, '21, '22; R. O. T. C. Sergeant; Officers' and Sergeants' Club; *Bi-Weekly* Staff, '21, '22; Lowell Annual Staff, '21, Associate Editor, '22. Graduate in 3½ years.
- WARREN BURKE—Football Second Team, '20, '21; Script "L"; Transferred Berkeley High School.
- BONITA CARLETON—Shield and "L" Council; Circus, '19; Girls' Baseball Team, '21; Girls' Basketball Team, '19, '20; Wearer Class Numerals.
- JOHN CASTAGNETTO—Track Team, '19, '20, '21; Basketball, '22; Championship Soccer Team, '20; Basketball Team, '21, '22; Boys' Athletic Manager, '20; Wearer of Block "L," Script "L," Class Numerals.
- LEE CLAPMAN—Transferred from High School of Commerce, '19; Cast "Pan on a Summer's Day," '19.
- JENNIE COHEN—Sophomore Tennis Team, '20; Senior Tennis Team, '22; Graduate in 3½ years.
- BERNICE CONTENTE—Graduate in 3½ years; Swimming Team, '19, '20, '21, '22; Cast Girls' Jinx, '19; Cast "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," "El Si de las Ninas."
- ORA B. CREEL—Cast of "Maid and the Middy," '20; "Pan," '20; Thrift Stamp Agent, '19, '20.
- MAY CHRISTENSEN—Tennis, '18, '21, '22; Swimming, '22.
- ROBERT H. DAHLER—Transferred from Lick Wilmerding.
- ARTHUR H. DAKIN—Transferred from Shasta Union High School, '19; Major and Battalion R. O. T. C., '22; Manager Cafeteria, '22; President Class of June, '22, '21; President Camera Club, '20, '22; President Junior Literature Society, '20; Representative Executive Committee, '21, '22; Secretary Reading Club, '21; Publicity Manager Debating Society, '20; Armorer Fencing Club, '22; Photographer Staff of Annual, '20, '21; President Officers' and Sergeants' Club, '22.
- EMILIE DALE—Shield and "L" Council, '21, '22; Secretary, '22; Swimming, '19, '20, '21, '22; Tennis, '21, '22; Wearer of Class Numerals.
- MATILDA DAMNER—Glee Club, '19, '20; Vice-President, '20; Music Club, '20; Representative, '20; Cast "Maid and the Middy," "Pan."
- WM. J. DEMARTINI—Graduate in 3½ years; Wearer Class Numerals, Wearer Circle Block "L"; 130-lb. Soccer Team, '20, '21; State Championship, '20; Manager 130-lb. Basketball Team, '22; Class Treasurer, '19.
- GENEVIEVE DE VALL—Girls' Service Society; Cast Girls' Jinx, '19; Girls' Pageant, '20; Chairman Refreshment Committee, '21.
- FRANCES DURHAM—Shield and "L," '20, '21, '22; Girls' Vell Leader, '21; Class Vice-President, '21; Athletic Manager, '21; Chairman Restroom Committee, '22; Chairman Entertainment Committee, '22; Cast "Court of King Lowell," '22, "The School Room," '22; Staff *Bi-Weekly*, '22; Cast "The Importance of Being Earnest," '21; Girls' Baseball Team, '19, '20, '21; Volley Ball Team, '20, '21; Manager, '21; Wearer Block "L," Circle "L" and Class Numerals.
- CECILE DORAN—Cast Jinx, '18; Cast Freshman Reception, '20, '21; Classified Ad Committee, '21; Tennis, '20, '21, '22; Basketball, '21; Girls' Athletic Manager, '19, '21; Executive Committee, '19, '21; Cast Gift Day Stunt, '21; Wearer of Class Numerals, Circle "L" and Block "L"; Member of Girls' Social Service Committee; Cast "Enter the Hero."
- TOM FALLON—Editor of the Lowell *Bi-Weekly*, '22; Staff, '21; Staff of the Annual, '21, '22; Associate, '22; Football Team, '21; Second Team, '20; Graduate in 3½ years; Captain R. O. T. C., '22; Wearer of Script "L"; Member of Scroll and "L" Service Society.
- ETTORE S. FIRENZE—Editor of June '22, Lowell Annual; Graduate in 3½ years; Poster Staff Manager, '20; Constitutional Committee, '21; President, '20, '21; Lowell *Bi-Weekly* Art Editor, '21, Associate Editor, '22; Lowell Annual Art Staff, '20, Art Editor, '20, '21; Associate Editor of Annual December, '21; Executive Committee, '22; R. O. T. C. Sergeant, '22; Officers' and Sergeants' Club, '22.
- K. G. FELTON—Wearer of Block "L"; Championship Swimming Team, '21, '22; Class Secretary, '20; Executive Committee, '20; Boys' Glee Club Representative, '20.
- RACHEL FLATLANI—Girls' Jinx Committee, '18, '19; Cast Girls' Jinx, '19; Vice-President Junior Literary Society, '20.
- CLARENCE FRAZIER—President of the School, '22; First Assistant Treasurer, '21; Constitution Revision Committee, '21; Football Team, '21; Basketball Team, '21, '22; Swimming Team, '21, '22; Track Team, '21, '22; Scroll and "L," Block "L" Society.
- RICHARD FRIEDLANDER—Stamp Club Secretary and Treasurer, '19; President, '20, '21; Business Staff the Lowell *Bi-Weekly*, '21, '22; Graduate in 3½ years.
- ELMER J. GAETJEN—Unlimited Basketball Team, '22; Baseball Team, '22; Tennis Team, '21, '22.
- LAURA GOODWIN—Cast "Lady of Shalott," '21; Cast Girls' Jinx, '19, '20; Cast "The Neighbors," '20; Christmas Fund Committee, '20.
- SIDNEY GORDON—Transferred from South Calgary High, Alberta, Canada; Graduate in 3 years.
- JOHN GORFINKEL—Musical Club Secretary, '21, '22; Director, '22.
- MERIDIAN GREENE—Girls' Lowell Service Committee; Class Vice-President, '21; Chairman of Girls' Rest Room Committee, '21; Transferred from Beechwood High, Pennsylvania, '19.
- HERBERT HALLAHAN—R. O. T. C. Sergeant; Officers' and Sergeants' Club; Battalion Officers' Club, '22; Glee Club Vice-President, '22; Cast "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil"; Transferred from Mission, '21.
- JAMES B. HEALY—President Low Senior Class, '21; Class Editor, '20; Debating Society Publicity Manager, '21; Winner Phelan Cup Debate, '21; Chairman Mock Trial Committee, '22; Constitutional Revision Committee, '21; Wearer Class Numerals; R. O. T. C. Sergeant; Officers' and Sergeants' Club.
- EDNAH HENZEL—Cast Girls' Jinx, '20, '21; Cast "Maid and the Middy"; Cast "Pan," '19; Representative Executive Committee, '20.
- MARIE HESS—Graduate in 3½ years; Swimming Team, '20; Girls' Jinx, '19.
- IRVING HOLCENBERG—Handball Tournament, '19; Class Secretary, '20; Honor Roll Student, '22.
- ANGUS HORNBLLOWER—Member Scroll and "L" Society; Class Treasurer, '22; Captain of Classified Ad Drive Committee, '22; Honor Roll Student; Chairman Court Committee.

LOUIS W. JENKINS, JR.—Scroll and "L" Society; R. O. T. C. Sergeant; Officers' and Sergeants' Club; Class Numerals; Baseball Team, '21, '22; Staff *Bi-Weekly*, '21; Staff *Annual*, '21; Classified Ad Committee, '21, '22; Cup Custodian, '22; Manager Carbook Department, '21; Executive Committee, '21, '22; Reception Committee, Chairman, '22; Poly-Lowell Football Committee, '21.

EMILIE JURRAS—Tennis, '20, '21; Girls' Jinx, '19; Graduate in 3 years.

ARTHUR KANZEE—Class Treasurer, '20; Radio Club Vice-President, '21; Secretary-Treasurer, '22; Lowell Representative at Radio Convention, '22.

ABE KAUFMAN—Graduate in 3½ years.

KATHLEEN H. KILLGARIFF—Reading Club Student, '22; Court Committee, '22; Honor Roll Student; Baseball Team, '19.

EDNA KNIGHT—Swimming Team, '19, '20, '21; Shield and "L" Service Society.

DOROTHY KNOWLES—Vice-President High Senior Class, '22; Girls' Athletic Manager, '21; Executive Committee, '22; Honor Roll Student, '22; Cast, "The Pioneers"; Basket Ball Team, '20, '21; Volley Ball Team, '21; Wearer of Circle "L" and Block "L"; Girls' Lowell Service Society.

LAWRENCE LANDECKER—Graduate in 3½ years.

ARTHUR J. LATIMORE—Track Team, '19, '20, '21, '22; Star Championship 130-lb. Soccer Team, '20; Unlimited, '21; 130-lb. Basketball Team, '21, '22; Second Football Team, '20; Wearer of Circle "L", Block "L" and Star; Wearer of Class Numerals; Handball Interroom Champion, '21.

PHILIP S. LAWLER—Class Valedictorian; Class Secretary, '21; Editor of *Annual*, '21; Associate Editor, '22; Associate Editor *Bi-Weekly*, '21, '22; Assistant, '21; Debating Society Secretary, '21; Second Debating Team, '20; Standing Committee, '21; Cast, "By Ourselves," '22; R. O. T. C. Corporal, '21; Radio Club Representative, '21; Executive Committee, '21, '22; Camera Club Representative, '21; Shakespearian Representative Reading Club, '22; Scroll and "L" Service Society; Classified Ad Drive, '21.

LOUIS LERCARI—Track Team, '21, '22; Rugby Team, '20; Assistant Yell Leader, '20; Yell Leader, '21; Class President, '20; Championship Unlimited Soccer Team, '20; President of Thrift Stamp Club, '18; Stunts Committee, '21; Class Editor, '21; S. F. A. L. All-Star Rugby Football Team, '21; Class Representative, '21, '22; Second Rugby Football Team, '19; Second Assistant L. H. S. S. A. Treasurer, '21; Cast, "Football Stunt," '20; American Football Team, '22; S. F. A. L. All-Star Football Team, '22; Senior Class President, '22; Rally Committee, '22; Member of Scroll and "L" Society.

MADelyn LAWLER—Reading Club Vice-President, '22; Cast, "The Indian Giver," "The Silver Lining"; Tennis, '19, '20.

LIONEL A. LEWIS—Honor Roll Student; Class President, '20; Double Quartette, '21, '22; Cast, "Maid and the Middy," '20; Cast, "Senior Play," '22; Class Editor, '19.

WALTER LIGHTNER—Wearer of Class Numerals; Assistant Yell-Leader, '22.

VIOLA LUTHER—Transferred from Pasadena High, '20; Vice-President Music Club, '22.

WAYNE LYONS—Transferred from Tamalpais Union High School.

WILLIAM K. MAYO—State Champion Soccer Team, 130-lb., '20; Track Team, '20, '21, '22; Wearer of Script "L", Circle "L", Class Numerals.

AUDREY McCULLOUGH—Transferred from Tamalpais Union High School, '20; Winnie Short Story Prize Annual Contest, '20; Reading Club, Head of Poetry Section, '22; Cast "Their Anniversary," '22; Class Secretary, '21; Staff of *Bi-Weekly*; Literary Editor, '21; Associate, '21, '22; Assistant Editor the Girls' Page, '22; Staff the *Annual*, '21; Author and Cast of the Freshman Play, '22; Rally Committee, '22; Shield and "L" Council, '22; Class Historian, '22.

SADIE McELWAIN—Graduate in 3½ years; Cast Cantata "Pan" and "Maid and the Middy."

WILLIAM T. MCGINNESS—President of Reading Club, '22; Cast "Their Anniversary."

BERNARD MCGOWAN—Graduate 3½ years; Weight Track Team, '20, '21, '22; State Championship 130-lb. Soccer Team, '20, '21; Sport Editor *Bi-Weekly*, '21, '22; Editorial Staff *Lowell Annual*, '22; Wearer Block "L", Circle "L", Script "L", Class Numerals; Officers' and Sergeants' Club, '21; Scholarship Honor Roll, '22.

DORRIS MEACHAM—Volley Ball Interclass, '21; Wearer of Class Numerals.

ELSIE A. MEANEY—Swimming, '18, '19; Basketball, '18.

ALBERT MEILLELLE—Graduate in 3½ years; transferred from Berkeley; Class Secretary, '22; Secretary-Treasurer of Glee Club, '22; Wearer of Class Numerals.

FRANCISCO G. MONTEALEGRE, JR.—Class Secretary, '20; Honor Roll Student, '22.

EDWARD F. MORGEN—Graduate in 3½ years; Staff of the *Annual*, '20, '21, '22; Staff of *The Lowell*, '20, '21; Associate, '21; Captain Classified Ad Drive, '21, '22; R. O. T. C. Lieutenant, '22; Officers' and Sergeants' Club; Secretary, '21; Regimental Officers' Club, '21, '22; Class Secretary, '21; Class Boys' Athletic Manager, '21; Wearer of the Class Numerals.

ROBERT F. MORROW—Transferred from Palo Alto Union High, '20; Class Numerals, '22; Interclass Swimming, '22; Classified Ad Committee, '21; Circus, '21; R. O. T. C. Band, '22.

JOHN MORSE—Transferred from Punahou Academy, '21; Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands; Football Team, '21; Basketball, '22; Manager, '22; Scroll and "L", '22; Wearer of Block "L", '21; Baseball Team, '22.

HELEN MOSS—Graduate in 3½ years; Cast "Maid and the Middy," "Pan"; Class Treasurer, '21; Girls' Jinx, '21.

RALPH E. MYERS—L. H. S. S. A. Secretary; Orchestra, '18, '19, '20; Class Secretary, '19; Class Yell Leader, '19; Track Team, '20, '22; American Football Team, '21; Wearer of Numerals; Wearer of Block "L"; Cast of Stunts at Block "L" Rally, '21; Executive Committee, '22; Jazz Band, '22; S. F. A. L. All-Star Football Team; Honor Roll Student.

RALPH N. NATHAN—R. O. T. C. Sergeant; Officers' and Sergeants' Club, '22.

GERTRUDE NEWELL—Graduate in 3½ years; Swimming Team.

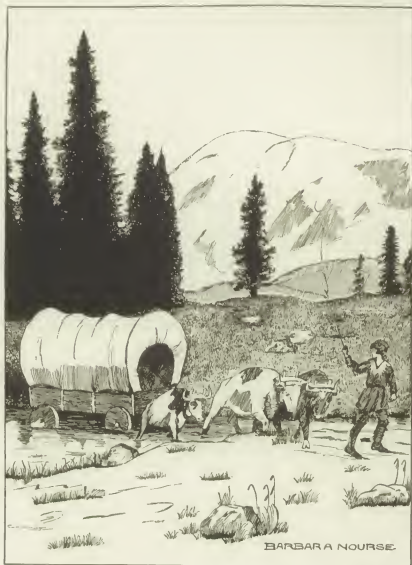
J. VAN NOSTRAND—Class Treasurer, '20; Literary Staff of the *Annual*, '21.

JACK NOUNNAN—Transferred from Polytechnic High, Los Angeles, '20; Track Team, '21, '22; Baseball Team, '21, '22; American Football Team, '21; Boys' Glee Club President, '20; Representative, '21; Boys' Quartette, '21; Cast "Maid and the Middy," '20; Wearer of Block "L", Script "L" and Class Numerals; Member Scroll and "L" Society, '20.

BARBARA NOURSE—Shield and "L" Council; Tennis, '22.

MILTON PROTOPAPPAS—S. F. A. L. Representative, '22; L. H. S. S. A. Executive Committee, '20, '21, '22; Track Team, '20, '21, '22; Manager Championship Team, Spring Term, '21; Captain Championship Team, Fall Term, '21; R. O. T. C. Corporal, '22; Representative Debating Society, '22; Wearer of Numerals, Script "L", Circle, Block "L"; Member of Scroll and "L" Society.

(Continued on page 123)



EDITORIAL

A Word of Greeting

A. J. Cloud, Deputy Superintendent of Schools

IN ADDRESSING a brief word of greeting to you, the students of LOWELL High School of this generation, I am thinking of you in the light of your opportunities for useful participation in school and community life. You are the heirs of a glorious past and the builders of an even more vital present and hopeful future, both in the narrow sense of school membership and in the broad application of general social relationship.

Your school has a long and illustrious history. As I write, my mind almost inevitably reverts to that period (1905-1911) in the annals of LOWELL with which I am most familiar, as I was then privileged to be a member of its faculty. Across the screen of memory pass the kindly associations of those years, producing picture upon picture of happy incident or experience.

LOWELL was then located in an antiquated wooden structure, destitute of proper equipment and accommodations, and so cramped that games and plays could not be attempted on the school premises. The Principal was the veteran, Mr. Frank Morton, who had ranged about him a corps of teachers limited in number, but unsurpassed in quality, and who had been instrumental in developing an atmosphere and spirit such that every teacher and every student believed with his whole heart that LOWELL was the very best school on earth. It may have been provincial, but, at any rate, it was magnificent. The product of that older LOWELL has been measured since; and a mere catalogue of names of the boys and girls of the earlier day would shed luster upon any institution.

Today, LOWELL has a substantial, well equipped building. Its enrollment has fully doubled that of my time. Its number of teachers has been largely increased, and my esteemed colleague of former days, Mr. F. H. Clark, stands now at the helm. The course of study is richer and more elastic. A strong student-body organization continues to function, ever inculcating the right principles of conduct in relation to self-government and school spirit.

All of this leads one to be optimistic and to predict for LOWELL High School a further long career as a temple of social enlightenment. I believe that you, the present students of LOWELL, are awake to your responsibilities of passing on to oncoming bodies of students the ideals for which this renowned old school has always stood. I believe that you appreciate the gift of a free modern education so cheerfully provided by the generous people of your city and State, and that you will repay in good season in terms of progressive citizenship. My greeting is in truth a bugle call to service—to that high type of service which LOWELLITES of former generations have rendered mankind.

On behalf of the entire student-body of LOWELL the editor takes this opportunity to respond to the cordial greetings of Deputy Superintendent A. J. Cloud. We appreciate his high enthusiasm and affectionate regard for LOWELL, as expressed above. We tender him our sincere gratitude, and wish to assure him that we also live in the belief that LOWELL is the "best school on earth."

The Junior High School



MR. FREDERICK H. CLARK
Principal

YEARS ago we used to think of American public education as quite permanently organized on the basis of the elementary school for eight years, the high school for four years, followed by the college and professional courses. We know that schools in England, France and Germany did not make the same distribution of years of youthful training, but we did not trouble ourselves greatly to investigate the possible improvement of our traditional habits. In matters of this sort Americans are quite content to continue with what they have inherited.

For some time now certain extremely important developments have been under way. We have not seen quite so much of them here in San Francisco as in some other places in California. The important point has been a shortening of the period for the purely elementary training, and an introduction into the school experience of the boy or girl of subjects and methods properly belonging to the secondary education earlier than the beginning of the ordinary high school. A division was made at the end of the sixth year, and for the seventh, eighth and ninth years important additions were made to the studies ordinarily given in the elementary grades. Foreign languages were taught. Definite courses in vocational subjects, as book-keeping and typing, were introduced, and courses in manual training were made more valuable by being brought into definite relation with courses in drawing. The name "Intermediate" has been the one commonly in use for the schools of this character.

In San Francisco we have had examples of this type of Intermediate School in the Horace Mann, the Crocker and the Hamilton Schools. However, until this year these schools have included classes of the sixth year, and have lacked the ninth year. Recently the tendency has been to abandon this name Intermediate School for the more clearly expressive title of "Junior High School." This year, with the inclusion of the ninth year, this name has been applied in San Francisco.

The questions arising from these changes that especially interest us in the LOWELL High School are how are we to be affected and what changes in our own way of life should we plan for? On supposition that Junior High Schools are to be multiplied to provide therein for all ninth year students, the prospect then would be of a reduction of our course to a three-year basis, with entering pupils ready to do advanced work in foreign languages and some other subjects. Naturally the name Senior High School would be employed as a ready distinction; but one wonders what names would come into service for the particular years and classes. Formerly when we had a regular high school course of three years the classes were designated as Juniors, Middle and Senior. Some schools would doubtless choose to keep a continuous numbering from the Junior High School with the

designations fourth, fifth and sixth years as the Senior division, or from the Elementary School with the designations tenth, eleventh and twelfth years. More important readjustments would be necessary in our outlines of studies and our school activities.

On the basis of just a three-year Senior High School course our student-body would be more closely knit together, extremes in age and advancement would be brought nearer to each other, and the general solidarity of the school would be enhanced.

With general foundational work thoroughly done in the Junior High School a corresponding strengthening of scholarship in the succeeding three years would be expected.

With the full development of Junior High Schools carried out in San Francisco, and with all of our present-day high schools transformed into three-year Senior High Schools, many new situations and relations would result. It is worth while to consider some of these from the point of view both of the younger and of the older groups.

In the past the high schools have, unfortunately, borrowed their customs from the colleges. The universities have specialized athletics, dividing the student-body into two unequal classes, the small who "go out for athletics" win places on the teams, and become campus heroes, decorated with Block C's and S's, and the great majority who sit as spectators, make bets on the outcome, and on thrilling occasions get some out-of-door exercise through the medium of cheering.

The high schools in the past have taken all of their practices in athletics straight from the college campus, even to the extent of employing paid coaches to make specialists of their teams. The editors of the Sports Department of the daily papers help on the process to the full limit of their great powers.

The same relation of copying from the colleges has been shown in nearly all of our high school activities. The high school editors endeavor to print bi-weekly or weekly papers modeled upon the college press. Each year or term must show an "Annual" with illustrations and write-ups of school activities in the same manner as the university year-books. In debating and dramatics again the high school has been a borrower, the main ambition of the students concerned being to carry on something as nearly on the college plan as their resources will permit.

The object of these paragraphs is not so much to lament the failure of our youth of high school age to be original, to invent and develop ways of their own, instead of copying, as it is to raise the question whether or not the borrowing process is to be carried one step further. Is this Junior High School to form its student habits upon the model of the Senior High School?

To continue the copying process one step further down will certainly be a public calamity. All those in charge of the Junior High Schools should actively seek to realize something better. Surely the needs and capabilities of boys and girls from eleven to fourteen years must require activities materially different from the proceedings of the university students. *The problem of the Junior High School should be to lay a new foundation: to provide athletic sports in which all*

participate, and a love of which will enter permanently in the lives of all, to provide school activities that will offer the widest possible field for personal initiative and individual development; in short, to adapt the school in reality to the period of youth of its members.

One might go on at length to forecast the possibilities for the Senior High School, when its students come to it not already schooled in the pretenses and the vanities of adults, but with the vigor of life and zest for explorations and improvement which properly belong to their age. Our already long list of school activities would be undiminished, in number, but the way would be opened for their development not toward the object of duplicating the college practices, but toward the invaluable object of making the most of them for all the students of this secondary high school period.

With all of these improvements worked out in foundations laid in the high school years, there may appear even the dawn of a new and better age for the universities, a fuller and richer life for all the citizens of California.

How "THE LOWELL" Was Begun

AFTER the lapse of nearly a quarter of a century it seemed very appropriate to request Mr. Monroe E. Deutsch, the editor of the original "LOWELL" magazine, to contribute to the "Annual." Mr. Deutsch is now a professor in the Latin Department of the University of California. The request reached Professor Deutsch at the busy season of the year, and he did not feel that he could take the time to write an article. His letter, recalling our first entrance into the field of publication is given below:

My dear Mr. Firenze:

It would give me much pleasure to comply with your request, but the shortness of the time, together with the fact that I have not been at all well make it impossible to do so. I remember with much pleasure our efforts in 1897-1898, which resulted in the issuance of the first volume of THE LOWELL, some five numbers, in the spring term of 1898. It is pleasant to think that the publication founded twenty-five years ago is now a thriving and firmly established journal. May THE LOWELL continue its life and its success!

With all good will,

Cordially,

Monroe E. Deutsch.

The question of beginning a school publication was anxiously considered by several members of the Faculty and representative students. Arguments for and against the proposal were given at length. The head of the English Department at the time, Mr. A. E. Kellogg, was quite undecided in his own mind. On the one hand he saw clearly the opportunity for improvement in writing presented by getting compositions into type on the printed page. On the other hand there were

fears as to whether students could be depended upon to meet the responsibility, and doubts as to whether student editors would be equal to their duties. The financial risk was also a great one. The student body was unorganized. There was no school treasury that could guarantee the proper financial support. However, the more hopeful opinion prevailed, the venture was taken, and the school has never had occasion to regret it.

Another question that received much attention when the plan of a school publication was proposed was its name. The name "THE LOWELL" has become so familiar to us that one can hardly realize now that it should ever have been a matter of debate. Yet such it was. The writer cannot recall all of the suggestions made at the time, only that the final choice lay between "THE LOWELL" and "The Red and White," the latter, of course, being taken from the school colors which had been adopted in some much earlier period. Again we may all feel sure that the better decision was made, "THE LOWELL" being the more dignified of the two names and surely equally distinctive.

For the control of the new publication an elaborate system of class representation was established. Every registry class sent representatives to a Managing Board which had the power of electing the editor and the business manager, and of determining the number of assistants that each might appoint. The theory at the beginning was that the editor and the manager should be chosen from the assistants of the previous term; the idea being that in this way these positions would always be filled by students who had had actual previous experience. The representative plan did not work very successfully, but it did develop some very spirited displays of oratory, when the time came for the nomination and election of chief editors by the Managing Board. Later, on the general organization of the student body, the control of "THE LOWELL" was taken over along with other school activities by it.

This account of the beginnings of our school publication should not be closed without a word of acknowledgment of the careful attention given to it in the early years by Mr. A. E. Kellogg and, afterwards, by some other teachers in turn. Mr. Kellogg's practice was to publish in each "LOWELL" a most careful and detailed criticism of the previous number. This included matter of choice of words, form of sentences, and paragraph structure, as well as advice on the general plan and character of every article from beginning to end. It is not possible to say just how much benefit the LOWELL contributors derived from the criticism, but it is certain that Mr. Kellogg gave them the fullest possible opportunity for steady improvement.



Lowell's Alumni Association



A. DOUGLAS MENNIE
President

EDUCATION is one of the greatest factors of modern world advancement, and is something which is within comparatively easy reach of every one. We, who have educational institutions at our door, probably do not realize how fortunate we are, until we take into consideration the great distances traversed by foreign youths who come to attend our schools and colleges.

Everyone, man and woman alike, is interested in educational work and its advancement. And should not we who are the Alumni be more especially interested in the school from which we ourselves received our knowledge and our training? And so it happens that we are.

There is something which holds us closely to our ALMA MATER, and that is the love for the school, the halls of which we once trod, the activities of which we were once active participants and the members of the faculty we count among our closest friends. School spirit is a wonderful thing and something not fully appreciated until we are no longer in its environs.

THE LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION was formed with the intention of binding together all of LOWELL's graduates who were desirous of associating themselves with an organization of this kind. Needless to say, our membership is quite large and very representative. Many names prominent in civic life are on our roster. A strong alumni is a valuable asset to a school and a community and there is no reason why LOWELL should not have a powerful association. We vitally need the support of each and every member of LOWELL High School and we want the membership of every graduate student. We cannot too strongly urge upon you the importance of joining the Alumni, as it is the only means of coming together with your friends year after year. You are going to miss your high school friends after graduation, and it is good to know that our reunions will bring you all together again and again as time goes on.

A. Douglas Mennie, President.

A Suggestion

In the heart and home of the graduate, THE LOWELL is held in high regard, because it is the history of his friends and of his school. He is ever referring to those happy days and halls which he learned to love through four short years of pleasant associations; he needs but turn the pages of his carefully-kept *Annals* to recall the familiar faces of his schoolmates. We who are about to graduate are already diligently employed in taking our *Annals* from the attic to the parlor.

This constant and affectionate use of THE LOWELL, which, like infirmity, increases with age, prompts us to suggest that a standard dimension be adopted for this publication, to the end that our collection of "LOWELLS" may be neat and attractive.

Such an arrangement is possible and highly to be desired. It should be discussed immediately, for it is a duty we owe, not so much to ourselves, as to those who are to follow us.

To Adorn Our Auditorium and Encourage Scholastic Effort

The "June '22" has solved the problem!

We believe that at last we have found a way of beautifying and lending a distinctly classical and scholastic atmosphere to LOWELL's most bleak and desolate room—something decidedly artistic and original, worthy of a truly patriotic and progressive American high school.

To procure a bronze statue of Lowell would be a mere matter of semesters for such a spirited school as ours, if a certain percentage of our dues, and it need not be so great as to cause even the slightest inconvenience, from dances, sales, and from publication profits were consistently set aside for this project. We are certain that a special "Lowell Day" for this purpose would be popular with the students.

This acquisition need not be immediate—rather let the amount gather for several terms, so that the statue may be that much more splendid and imposing.

A statue "in the round," of true artistic merit, set upon a magnificent pedestal or elaborately-carved console would make our auditorium vibrate with Appropriateness. It would be something useful and lasting, as greatly appreciated by visitors as by students.

And as an encouragement to endeavor, what could be more "apropos" than to place under this American scholar a bronze tablet upon which could be inscribed in dignified Cloister Text the names of students who met with fixed scholastic requirements?

We hope that the Class of December '22 will act upon this suggestion, and that the classes that follow will "carry on," until this bust and tablet shall grace our auditorium.



ETTORE S. FIRENZE
Editor

PAUL A. BISSINGER
Business Manager

The LOWELL Annual Staff

Editor.....ETTORE S. FIRENZE

ASSOCIATES

CHARLES BUCHANAN, WORTHEN BRADLEY, STANLEY WEIGEL, PHILIP LAWLER, THOMAS FALLON

LITERARY

CHARLES BUCHANAN, MISS AUDREY McCULLOUGH, EDWARD MORGEN, MISS ELIZABETH RIDDELL

ORGANIZATIONS

STANLEY WEIGEL THEODORE BOWIE

ART

DENIS MAHONEY WORTHEN BRADLEY

ATHLETICS

BERNARD MCGOWAN, MISS JANET WILSON, LEONARD SCHWARTZ

PHOTOGRAPHY

DONALD BROPHY MISS GERTRUDE NEWELL

TYPING

MAURICE COHN

BUSINESS STAFF

Business ManagerPAUL A. BISSINGER

ASSOCIATES

MELVILLE THRELKELD, FREDERICK EHRLMAN, HOWARD BERG, CARL RIZNIK

ASSISTANTS

ROY BARSOtti, MISS HELEN FLANNERY, MISS KATHLEEN MAHONEY, MARCO HELLMAN,
GEORGE BUSHNELL, MISS MAXINE HUGHES, ROBERT LEE ST. CLAIR, SIDNEY LEE, EZRA GOTTHELF,
EUGENE ARNSTEIN, ERNEST WAGNER, JOHN MEYER



THOMAS FALLON
(Associate)

THEODORE BOWIE

DENIS MAHONEY

GERTRUDE NEWELL

DONALD BROPHY

WORTHEN BRADLEY

STANLEY WEIGEL

LEONARD SCHWARTZ

EDWARD MORGEN

CHARLES BUCHANAN

PHILIP LAWLER

BERNARD MCGOWAN

ELIZABETH RIDDELL

AUDREY MCCULLOUGH

MAURICE COHN

JANET WILSON



First Row: ROY BARSOTTI, MARCO HELLMAN, GEORGE BUSHNELL, MISS KATHLEEN MAHONEY
Second Row: JOHN MEYER, MELVILLE THRELKELD (Assistant), CARL RIZNIK (Associate), HORATIO STOLL
Third Row: EZRA GOTTHELF, HOWARD BERG, (Associate), FREDERICK EHRLMAN (Associate), SIDNEY LEE
Fourth Row: MISS MAXINE HUGHES, ERNEST WAGNER, EUGENE ARNSTEIN, MISS HELEN FLANNERY

PAUL BISSINGER
Business ManagerTHOMAS FALLON
Editor-in-ChiefMISS SHIRLEY WARD
Faculty AdviserGEORGE PETRIE
Assistant EditorMELVILLE THRELKELD
Assistant Business Manager

ASSOCIATES:

THEODORE BOWIE

ETTORE FIRENZE

MISS AUDREY McCULLOUGH

PHILIP LAWLER

WORTHEN BRADLEY

The Lowell Bi-Weekly

THE BI-WEEKLY has functioned to a higher degree than usual in school life this semester. This has been due to the ability and energy of the editor, Thomas Fallon, who labored incessantly to put THE LOWELL on a level with real newspapers; to the perfect co-operation between the editor and business manager, Paul Bissinger; to the fact that the editor was able to meet his staff regularly three times a week to discuss contents and make assignments; and that all the news, write-ups and contributions were revised under the direction of Miss Ward and made to conform to the standard method of presenting news in use by all journalists.

The Commercial Art Company and the Progress Printing Corporation handled the Bi-Weekly, giving us neat and pleasing work.

STAFF "THE LOWELL"

EDITORIAL STAFF

THOMAS A. FALLON '22 Editor
GEORGE E. PETRIE '22 Assistant Editor

Associate

MISS AUDREY McCULLOCH '22 WORTHEN BRADLEY '22
PHILIP LAWLER '22 ETORE FIRENZE '22
THEODORE BOWIE '22

DEPARTMENTS

BERNARD McGOWAN '22 Sports
MISS EDNA O'BRIEN '22 Girls' Activities
DENIS MAHONEY '22 Art
MISS BARBARA NOURSE '22 Organizations
MISS FLORENCE WILSON '22 Literary
JACK CURTIS '22 R. O. T. C.
LEONARD SCHWARTZ '23 News
MISS ROWENA FERGUSON '23 Exchanges

Assistants

MISS FRANCES DURHAM '22 DAVID FRIEDENRICH '23
CHARLES BUCHANAN '22 GORDON BROWN '24
JUSTINO VILLASENOR '23 MILTON MORRIS '22

BUSINESS STAFF

PAUL BISSINGER '22 Business Manager
MELVILLE THRELKELD '23 Assistant Business Manager

Associate

HOWARD BERG '22 CARL RIZNIK '22
MISS MAXINE HUGHES '23
FREDERICK EHRLMAN '22

Assistants

ROBERT ST. CLAIR '24 MISS VIRGINIA DWIGHT '23
RICHARD FRIEDLANDER '22 ERNEST WAGNER '23
EZRA GOTTHELF '23 JOSEPH SALOMON '24
MANFRED ANDERSON '23



Helen Burmeister.

Organizations



RALPH MYERS
Secretary
DENIS MAHONEY
First Assistant Treasurer

CLARENCE FRAZIER
President
MR. FREDERICK H. CLARK
S. F. A. L. Faculty
Representative

MR. LEROY H. STEPHENS
Treasurer
PAUL BISSINGER
Third Assistant Treasurer



ETTORE S. FIRENZE
Editor of *Annual*
MILTON PROTOPAPPAS
S. F. A. L. Representative

MISS EDNA O'BRIEN
Vice-President
FRANK BACIGALUPI
Second Assistant Treasurer

THOMAS A. FALLON
Editor of *Bi-Weekly*
MR. ERNEST R. KNOLLIN
Chairman
S. F. A. L. Baseball Committee



Upper Row: FALLON, LAWLER, RANKIN, JENKINS, MAHONEY, BACIGALUPI, FIRENZE
 Middle Row: MYERS, MISS KNOWLES, LERCARI
 Seated: PATTERSON, MISS M. WILSON, MR. TUCKER, MISS O'BRIEN, FRAZIER (Chairman), MR. STEPHENS, MISS KERN
 Bottom Row: PROTOPAPPAS, MORRIS, KEEFE, BISSINGER

The Executive Committee

IF THE leaders of LOWELL were organized into a single body, that body would be the Executive Committee.

The student body officers, the principal, the treasurer, the auditor, the dean of girls and other designated members comprise the Lowell High School Executive Committee.

The government of LOWELL is vested almost entirely in this organization. If a dance or rally is to take place, if LOWELL is to participate in any interscholastic game, if a sum of money is to be appropriated, if an election is to be held, it is effected by the Executive Committee.

In short, this body by definition of its powers by the Lowell High School Constitution is our most powerful and responsible organization.

The one pictured above has successfully taken care of LOWELL'S welfare during the last semester.

To the unified efforts of the real Lowellites that compose it, and especially to the patient and ever-helpful co-operation of its faculty members, we may well extend our sincere thanks and undying commendation.



Top Row: MILLER, BROOKE, YABO, ANDERSON, SHERMAN (R.), SHERMAN (J.), GUTIERREZ
 Third Row: PALK, MAYO, CHINITZ, WIHR, BRISTOW, DOTY, PEREYRA, SALMON (L.), CROCKER
 Second Row: CANTOR, MISS PEINI, MISS BIRCH, MISS NEPPERT, MISS MCCONNON, MISS CONOVER, CREAGH,
 SALMON (L.), LYONS
 First Row: TOYE, SCHWARTZ (A.), SPIEGELMAN, STEINBERG, GOLDSTEIN, SIPRELLE

Lowell's Orchestra

IT is enjoyable to hear our orchestra add variety and pleasure to an assembly program—there is no doubt of that. Do you ever stop to consider the hours of practice that have been devoted to the piece which is smoothly rendered for your benefit in five or six minutes?

And yet, have you ever heard a word of complaint from the students composing that orchestra?

Such devotion and sacrifice shows true LOWELL Spirit, and if that Spirit were in evidence elsewhere as much as it is in our orchestra, LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL would be a much better school.

Credit in particular is due to the officers for this term, viz.: Gus Smith, President; Floris Leathers, Vice-President; and Norman Wihr, Secretary. To Miss Neppert we give our sincere thanks for her success in making the LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL Orchestra the best in San Francisco.



Back Row: SPIEGELMAN, MISS O'MALLEY, MR. SEAWELL, MAHONEY
Front Row: WILSON, FIRENZE, MISS SMICKLE, MISS SMITH, MISS MICHELSON, PEREYRA

The Poster Staff

PRIOR to every important event at LOWELL the halls are adorned with attractive, colorful and well-drawn posters which announce it. We view these posters, read their message, and walk away without realizing the hours of diligent toil the members of the Poster Staff have given to the making of them. The Poster Staff is an organization whose members are students willing to devote their time and skill to this work.

Since its reorganization the Poster Staff is more a class than a club. It meets three periods a week during school time and its members are ably instructed by Mr. Seawell, Miss O'Malley, Miss Hermann and Mr. Dakin, faculty advisers, have given many valuable suggestions.

The officers, Armando Pereyra, President, and Dennis Mahoney, Secretary-Treasurer, are largely responsible for the splendid work of the class this term.



Back Row: LERCARI, STOLL, FRAZIER, PATTERSON
Front Row: Miss McCULLOCH, Miss O'BRIEN, PETRIE, Miss LARSON, Miss TRACE

The Rally Committee

IN EVERY organization there are those who, although they do not take an active part in them, are largely responsible for the success of all the enterprises undertaken by it. LOWELL's Rally Committee is composed of such persons. They are to be credited with the arrangement and production of the stunts and programs you have seen this semester.

Until one is an actual member of a similar committee or takes part in a stunt, little does he realize the sacrifice of time, energy, and recreation entailed.

It would be difficult to adequately thank the members of the Committee: Edna O'Brien, Audrey McCullough, Eloise Larson, Dorothy Tracy, George Petrie (Chairman), Horatio Stoll, Louis Lercari, Clarence Frazier, William Maguire, and the faculty members.

The satisfaction of knowing that they have been responsible for the worthwhile rallies of the term, and the pleasure they have given are their best payment.



MORGEN, KNOWLES, THELKELD, JENKINS, BARSOTTI
PIRENZE (Assistant), BISSINGER (Chairman), MR. STEPHENS (Adviser), SCHWARTZ, MAHONEY

The Classified Ad Drive

THIS TERM'S Classified Ad Drive is to be particularly commended for its service to the school. With true Lowell spirit the students made possible the most successful Ad Drive ever completed at LOWELL.

The Low Freshmen, captained by Melville Threlkeld, won the Drive. Roy Barsotti's Sophomores brought in enough ads to figure a close second. The captains of the committee were: Angus Hornblower, Denis Mahoney, Leonard Schwartz, Albert Knowles, Roy Barsotti, Edward Morgen, Louis Jenkins, and Melville Threlkeld. Special thanks are also due to Manuel Spiegelman for his posters. Paul Bissinger, chairman, may be accredited with much of its success.

Paul Bissinger, the business manager of both LOWELL publications, has been a consistent and energetic worker. He leaves behind him an enviable and unprecedented record, having collected the FORMIDABLE sum of \$1450 in the Ad Drive alone.

The student body also owes deep gratitude to Mr. Leroy H. Stephens, who advised the committee in all matters requiring that experience and sureness of judgment inherent in him.



Standing: FALK, MOORE, PUTZKE, FORREST, KNORP
Seated: RAYMOND, SESNON, MYERS, OLDIS, LOVETT

Dance Orchestra

LOWELL syncopators have invariably compared more than favorably with all contemporaries. Last term's dance orchestra was not an exception to that statement, as all who have had the pleasure of hearing it or dancing to its music will acknowledge.

Seemingly insurmountable obstacles, due greatly to the loss of experienced members through graduation, were overcome by the splendid plan of obtaining a faculty advisor. For such a position no one was better qualified than Mr. T. A. Smith. He was duly elected, and gladly agreed to help the fellows out of their difficulties. How creditably he accomplished this purpose may be measured by the marvelous success of the orchestra throughout the term.

At a meeting, held early in the semester, Llewellyn Forrest was elected leader. The final selection of LOWELL's musicians was Frank Lovett, banjo; Bill Sesnon, saxophone; Llewellyn Forrest, piano; Lee Raymond, drums; Fred Moore, trombone; and last but by no means least, "Cockie" Myers, saxophone.

Harmony, co-operation, and patient practice by the dance orchestra and the untiring attention of Mr. Smith were the factors responsible for the remarkable success of our LOWELL's Dance Orchestra.



Second Battalion Junior R.O.T.C.

THE LOWELL BATTALION JUNIOR RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS has completed its seventh term with a total enrollment of 235.

The organization and discipline of the R. O. T. C. conform closely to the standards of the United States Army. However, membership is entirely voluntary and involves no obligation to perform military duties outside the school.

The benefits to be derived from membership in the R. O. T. C. are almost innumerable. We are taught truthfulness, loyalty, manliness and duty to self, State and Country. The faculty of LOWELL greatly appreciates the value of the R.O.T.C. as a recognized activity of the School.

Promotions to cadet grades from Corporal to Major are offered to those found most proficient in military duties and in High School studies, generally. At present the Lowell Battalion is completely officered by students.

The success of our Battalion is due to the loyal support of its members, and also in no small measure to the policies and personal influence of Major Overton, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He has been assisted in his work by the LOWELL instructors, Captain Adams, U. S. Army, Retired, and Captains Flexenhar and Sorensen, Officers' Reserve Corps.



OFFICERS AND INSTRUCTORS OF THE LOWELL BATTALION

GUSTAVUS H. SMITH
Captain

CHARLES J. SCHMIDT
First Lieutenant

JOSEPH H. WHELAN
Second Lieutenant

LOUIS ROSENTHAL
Captain

LEWITT ALLISON
Second Lieutenant

JOHN P. ADAMS
Captain U. S. A., Retired

HENRY J. FLEXSENHAR
Sergeant U. S. A.

ROBERT H. BERG
Second Lieutenant

EDWARD E. MORGAN
First Lieutenant

ARTHUR H. DAKIN
Major

SOREN P. T. SORFENSEN
Master Sergeant U. S. A., Retired

GEORGE A. HENSLEY
Captain

JACK CURTIS
First Lieutenant

JOHN H. HALLAHAN
Second Lieutenant

JOHN WAGNER
First Lieutenant



LONGFELLOW

READING CLUB



By E. S. Firenze

THROUGH the combined efforts of its members, officers, and faculty advisers, the Reading Club has completed a most successful term. The club was divided into three sections—Drama, Poetry and Short Story.

Miss Elizabeth Riddell, as Chairman of the Drama Section, has presented "The Pioneers," "Two Crooks and a Lady," and "By Ourselves." Miss Audrey McCullough, as leader of the Poetry Section, offered selections from Longfellow and Stevenson, with the addition of some humorous poems. Among the short stories given under the supervision of Marvin Park were some from Poe and Kipling.

Instead of a single play this term, two one-act plays were presented, entitled "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," by Stewart Walker, and "Their Anniversary," by Alice C. D. Riley. The proceeds of the two performances went to the R. O. T. C. for the purpose of buying new band instruments.

WILLIAM MCGINNESS
President

CAST OF CHARACTERS

"SIX WHO PASS WHILE THE LENTILS BOIL"

<i>The Boy</i>	Charles Buchanan	<i>The Ballad Singer</i>	Herbert Hallahan
<i>The Queen</i>	Adelheid Schraft	<i>The Drendful Hoodsmen</i>	Gustav Putzke
<i>The Mime</i>	Herbert J. Williamson	<i>The Prologue</i>	Rebecca Birch
<i>The Milkmaid</i>	Elizabeth Riddell	<i>The Device Bearer</i>	Fred Sala
<i>The Blindman</i>	Albert Walford	<i>You (in the audience)</i>	Bernice Contente

"THEIR ANNIVERSARY"

<i>Gerald Drummond</i>	Harrington McGowan	<i>Nora, their cook</i>	Lena Spiegelman
<i>Floro, his wife</i>	Audrey McCullough	<i>Tom Jones</i>	William McGinness
	Jone Jones, his wife.....		Ann Wilson

The success of the play was due to the advice and assistance of the coaches and faculty advisers, Miss Stack and Miss Lalande.

A person who has a great deal to do, and to whom much credit is due, is the stage manager. This position was ably filled by Newton Zobel.

The officers for this term were: William McGinness, President; Madelyn Lawler, Vice-President; Miss Kathleen Kilgariff, Secretary; George Keefe, Representative; Newton Zobel, Stage Manager.



MILTON MORRIS
Secretary

GEORGE KEEFE
President

MISS ROWENA FERGUSON
Vice-President

WILLIAM McDONNELL
Representative

The Team: NEWTON ZOBEL, ALFONSO ZIRPOLI, MERRICK CREAUGH, STANLEY WEIGEL

The Debating Society

THE Debating Society arranges for inter-school debates, and chooses the team.

Only those who belong to the Society or who have had places on the team can have any appreciation of how greatly the marked success of debating at LOWELL this semester has been due to the ability, energy and unstinted help of Miss de Laguna. Words fail to frame a fitting tribute to her unselfish interest.

George Keefe, President; Rowena Ferguson, Vice-President; Milton Morris, Secretary; James Healey, Treasurer; William McDonnell, Representative, are the officers of the Club.

The dissolution of the San Francisco Debating League the term previous made the holding of debates a question. But the Society solved the problem by challenging the high schools of Santa Cruz and San Jose. The challenges were accepted and in the debate with Santa Cruz, LOWELL won both sides of the question. Her representatives were Alfonso Zirpoli and Stanley Weigel, affirmative at LOWELL; Newton Zobel and Merrick Creagh, negative, at Santa Cruz.

This publication goes to press before the San Jose debate. Our representatives are Stanley Weigel, Alfonso Zirpoli, negative, at LOWELL, and William McDonnell and Benjamin Weiner, affirmative, at San Jose.

While the foregoing debates were being arranged, the San Francisco Debating League was reorganized and a debate between Girls' High and LOWELL was scheduled. Newton Zobel, Merrick Creagh, John Haman and Alfonso Zirpoli will be LOWELL's team for this debate.



The Cafeteria



ARTHUR DAKIN
Manager

LOWELL's Cafeteria is student managed and owned. It is run just as any representative commercial one. At lunch time students desiring a hot and substantial lunch secure a tray and choose from hot soup to ice cream. When the cashier hands them the check, they know that they have not been overcharged, for the "caf" is not run merely for profit.

Students are employed in the "caf" and, for their service, receive their lunch. They have shown themselves to be efficient and capable. The "caf" does a daily business of about \$200. The profits, if any, are turned into the school treasury or, more often, are invested in improvements.

Any cafeteria requires cooks, food for cooking, utensils, equipment for serving, banking facilities, cash registers, and patronage. Every one of the above details is efficiently taken care of by the students themselves, and they have carried the "caf" through one of its most successful terms. At the same time they have learned much of business and of business methods.

Arthur Dakin, manager of the cafeteria, deserves much credit for its success. Thanks are due to Miss Lacoste, Miss Varney, Miss Whelan, and Miss Bowman for their interest and help. Recognition is also due the students, who, with Miss Whelan, counted and rolled the money. Nor would it do to omit to express our appreciation of the work of Mrs. Thill and her co-workers, who have always given us excellent service.



Scroll and "L" Service Society



"In the Service of Lowell"

Formed as the "Lowell Service Society" in 1905. It is composed of members whose devotion to Lowell has been consistent and unselfish. Members of this term are:

President.....LOUIS JENKINS
Secretary.....CHARLES BUCHANAN

FACULTY

Mr. LEROY H. STEPHENS

MISS EUGENIE LACOSTE

CLASS OF 1922

WORTHEN BRADLEY
CHARLES BUCHANAN
THOMAS FALLON
CLARENCE FRAZIER
ANGUS HORNBLOWER

LOUIS JENKINS
GEORGE KEEFE
PHILIP LAWLER
LOUIS LERCARI
JOHN MORSE

JACK NOUNNAN
RICHARD PATTERSON
MILTON PROTOPAPPAS
FRANK BACIGALUPI
GORDON ROBINSON

CLASS OF 1923

WALTER CRICK
ALBERT SHUMATE

ALLEN SMITH
ROBERT O'HEA

ALBERT KNOWLES

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦



Shield and "L" Service Society



"In the Service of Lowell"

The origin of this similar organization dates back to 1909. Like the "Scroll and L" they work quietly and diligently for their Alma Mater. Members of this term are:

Chairman.....DOROTHY KNOWLES
Vice Chairman.....JANET WILSON
Secretary.....EMELIE DALE

FACULTY

MISS EUGENIE LACOSTE MISS HARRIET WELCH MISS EBBA BRAESE
Honorary Member, Miss JUNE SULLIVAN

CLASS OF 1922

RAMONA BAKER
REBECCA BIRCH
REBE BRITTAN
BONITA CARLETON
EMELIE DALE

GENEVIEVE DeVALL
CECILE DORAN
FRANCIS DURHAM
MERIDIAN GREENE
EDNA KNIGHT
DOROTHY KNOWLES

AUDREY McCULLOUGH
BARBARA NOURSE
EDNA O'BRIEN
CHARLOTTE TURNER
JANET WILSON

CLASS OF 1923

MARY HUSTON

VESTA SUTTON

MARION JOHNSON



MISS EUGENIE LACOSTE..... Gold L
MR. F. H. CLARK..... Gold L
MR. FRANCIS CROFTS..... Gold L

MR. THOMAS A. SMITH..... Gold L
MR. LEROY H. STEPHENS..... Gold L
MR. MICHAEL VOYNE..... Gold L

CLASS OF 1922

LOUIS LERCARI..... Football, Soccer, Rugby
CLARENCE FRAZIER..... Basketball, Football, Swimming
RICHARD PATTERSON..... Football
JOHN MORSE..... Football
WORTHEN BRADLEY..... Football
JACK NOUNAN..... Football
RALPH MORRIS..... Football
RALPH MYERS..... Football
GIRARD FELTON..... Swimming

JOHN MEYER..... Swimming
FORREST RANKIN..... Soccer, Rugby
LEWELLYN FORREST..... Soccer
JOHN CASTAGNETTO..... Soccer
FRED MOORE..... Swimming
LAWRENCE TULLOCK..... Swimming
MILTON PROTOPAPPAS..... Track
GEORGE KEEFE..... Track

CLASS OF 1923

DONALD BROPHY..... Swimming
LEONARD SCHWARTZ..... Swimming
SYDNEY WEISKART..... Soccer
DANIEL TAPSON..... Soccer
HENRY SCHNEIDER..... Soccer

IRVING BROWNSTONE..... Soccer
PETER GERHARDT..... Rugby
SIMON ANNIXTER..... Track
MILTON MORRIS..... Track

CLASS OF 1924

WARREN HORDY..... Swimming
VEINE INMAN..... Soccer

GUILLERMO MIRON..... Soccer

WEARERS OF THE CIRCLE BLOCK "L"

CLASS OF 1922

FRANK HAMBURGER..... Basketball
MILTON PROTOPAPPAS..... Track

GEORGE KEEFE..... Track
BERNARD MCGOWAN..... Track

WEARERS OF THE CIRCLE "L"

CLASS OF 1922

RALPH MORRIS..... Track
JOHN ONENDINE..... Track
GORDON ROBINSON..... Soccer
AUBIN BARTHOLD..... Soccer

HERBERT WILLIAMSON..... Soccer
ARTHUR LATIMORE..... Track, Soccer
WILLIAM DEMARTINI..... Soccer
GUILLERMO MIRON..... Soccer

CLASS OF 1923

DYER PIERSON..... Basketball
BEN LERER..... Basketball
EDMUND BROWN..... Basketball
LESLIE JONES..... Basketball

MILTON MORRIS..... Track
ROY ROCKWITZ..... Track
NORMAN WHIR..... Track

CLASS OF 1924

ROBERT EVERSON..... Basketball
SILVIO BACIGALUPI..... Basketball
ARMANDO ZIRPOLI..... Basketball
ROBERT DUNNING..... Basketball

SIMON ANNIXTER..... Track
BYRON KERN..... Track
ALBERT FEST..... Track
HERBERT HANLEY..... Soccer

WEARERS OF THE GIRLS' "L"

CLASS OF 1922

JANET WILSON..... Basketball, Volley Ball, Baseball
LOMA MANGELES..... Basketball, Volley Ball, Baseball
JUANITA WESTLAKE..... Basketball
VERNE DE CHARLES..... Basketball

DOROTHY KNOWLES..... Basketball
FRANCES DURHAM..... Volley Ball, Baseball
CECILE DORAN..... Baseball
ETHEL BORYER..... Baseball

CLASS OF 1923

ADELE MORONEY..... Basketball

LUCILLE BRIDGES..... Basketball

CLASS OF 1924

DEVERE DUPONT..... Basketball, Volley Ball
ELIZABETH ALLISON..... Basketball

KATHERINE LARSEN..... Basketball
DOROTHY COGINS..... Basketball

SAN FRANCISCO
Custom House—1845

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS



E. S.
FIRENZE

The Court Committee



ANGUS HORNBLOWER
Chairman

THE IMPROVEMENT of the court, inspired by Miss Lacoste and undertaken by the Class of December '21, naturally fills every true Lowellite with pride. This beautiful court is in fact one of our latest acquisitions. It is a place of charm and color enclosed between somber walls. The plants and flowers which grace it have been chosen so that there might be blooming flowers there all the year 'round. All Lowellites should ap-



MISS VESTA SUTTON
Chairman

preciate the fact that the court is theirs, and should realize that their duty as proprietors of it is to keep it in perfect condition. They should co-operate with the various committees in keeping it free from defilement and uncleanness.

As members of the regular court staff, the following boys deserve the gratitude of the school: Angus Hornblower, Roy Barsotti, Edmund Brown, William K. Jenkins, Albert Meillette, Albert Knowles, Milton Protopappas, Fred Niemond, and Albert Wilson. These boys have watered and weeded the garden daily.

There is another committee composed of one girl from every registry room and headed by Miss Vesta Sutton, which has especial charge of cleaning the court of paper and rubbish. This committee, too, deserves the commendation of the student body.

The court has been given over to the girls for their exclusive use for tennis, volley-ball, and other kinds of recreation, with the injunction not to injure the young plants and shrubs growing there, which, though they seem small and insignificant now, will, in a few years, adorn the court with a wealth of beauty and fragrance.

THE CAMERA CLUB

To the Camera Club is entrusted the task of recording LOWELL's activities in graphic form. The Club is composed of student photographers, who meet once a week to discuss photography and to exhibit their work.

The pictures and snapshots adorning these pages were taken by Camera Club members.

Miss O'Malley and Mr. Kast, the faculty advisers of the club, are responsible for much of the splendid success achieved by it. Credit is also due the officers: Arthur Dakin, President; Oliver Willard, Vice-President; and Morris Robinson, Secretary. Donald Brophy deserves special commendation for his consistent and successful work for the present Annual.

THE STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club has completed its most successful term. Assemblies were marked by good attendance, enthusiasm, keen interest, and real enjoyment. During no previous term have there been so many interesting lectures, stamp exhibitions, and prize contests.

Lowell Stamp Club has received favorable attention due to the publication of a unique book which gives the history of the coats of arms of various countries. The book was composed, written, and edited solely by Stamp Club members.

Credit for the marked success of the club goes to Philip Fisher, President; Beuhrer, Vice-President; Peuri Berthiaume, Secretary; Francis Carmody, Publicity Manager; and to John Golden and Francis Moshua, Sales-Agents.

THE RADIO CLUB

During the past term the LOWELL Radio Club has more than tripled its previous membership. In keeping with the enlargement of the club, a new constitution has been adopted and the meetings have been lengthened. Courses on elementary radio theory and construction have frequently been given, and are usually accompanied by practical demonstrations. At the close of the meetings the members adjourn to enjoy a radio concert with the aid of a magnavox.

The Club has received recognition from the daily papers in which appeared a full account of its organization and activities.

Mr. Alvin Robertson, Faculty adviser; J. Zobel, President; D. Carpenter, Vice-President; A. Kanzee, Secretary; H. Madden, Sergeant-at-Arms, were the officers of the club during the last term.

THE MUSICAL CLUB

The LOWELL High School Musical Club has, after only two years of effort, become one of our foremost organizations. The membership, consisting of active and associate students, is steadily increasing, which indicates its popularity. The purpose of the Club is not merely to discover proficient musicians but to stimulate an interest in good music. This is accomplished through interesting weekly programs in which the lives and compositions of the masters are presented.

The success of the Club is largely due to the faculty advisers: Miss Badger, Miss Neppert, and Mr. Tucker and to the officers: Emmet Rixford, President; Viola Luther, Vice-President; Florence Wilson, Secretary; and John Gorfinkel, Director.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club has just completed a very successful and enjoyable term under the helpful guidance of Miss Badger, who has taught its members the worth of co-operation.

The officers for this semester who have faithfully worked with her are: Miss Alyce Hoffman, President; Miss Kathryn Boynton, Vice-President; Miss Ellen Rassmussen, Secretary; Miss Ethel Boyer, Representative; Miss Isabel Boudreau, Music Club Representative; Miss Edith West and Miss Margaret Shearer, Librarians.

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The members of the Boys' Glee Club receive credit toward graduation. The Club boasts a membership of thirty, under the efficient supervision of Miss Nephert, whose cheerful instruction makes the four periods a week seem almost too short a time.

The Club is often called upon to furnish entertainment for the rallies and assemblies, and when it is known that they are on the program, every one looks forward to an enjoyable fifteen minutes or more.

The officers of the Club are: H. McNamara, President; H. Hallahan, Vice-President; A. Meillette, Secretary-Treasurer; R. Grubb, Librarian.

THE BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club meets the ninth period every Thursday. After roll is taken the members usually go to the Academy of Science or to the aviary in Golden Gate Park to learn of bird and animal life from actual observation of living or stuffed specimens. The members deserve and receive credit toward graduation.

Arnold Canton, President; Irving Rhine, Secretary, and Mr. Fender, Faculty adviser and instructor. The Club has completed one of its most successful terms.

THE SALESMANSHIP CLUB

Our Salesmanship Club has added to its regular course in Retail Selling the study of the art and methods of advertising.

The enrollment in the class this term has been larger than ever before and practically all the students have obtained positions. More demonstration sales were held, and more outside speakers addressed the class than in the previous term. The class visited the offices of *The Call* and saw the entire process of producing a San Francisco daily.

On tours through the larger department stores this term the pupils gained much practical knowledge and many suggestions which will be of value to them in their future work.

THE OFFICERS' AND SERGEANTS' CLUB

As the name implies, the Officers' and Sergeants' Club is composed of the Commissioned Officers and Sergeants of the Second (LOWELL) Battalion, Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The purpose of the Club is to promote the efficiency of the R. O. T. C. Battalion. To accomplish this purpose, the Club meets at 12:15 p. m. on Wednesday of each school week and discusses various questions pertaining to the welfare and efficiency of the Battalion.

Members are encouraged to express freely their views on the various questions submitted. The R. O. T. C. instructors are always present and usually give such information as they desire with reference to Drills, Inspections, and discussions.

The officers of this Club are: Major Dakin, President; Captain Hensley, Vice-President; Lieut. Wagner, Secretary.

THE R. O. T. C. OFFICERS' FENCING CLUB

LOWELL now has the honor and distinction of being the only high school in the United States with a Fencing Club. It was formed through the suggestion and efforts of George A. Hensley, who also wrote the constitution. Its object is to promote the proficiency of its members in the art of fencing.

The Club meets and fences on Thursdays and Fridays in the LOWELL Battalion Armory. The President has challenged the local Military Academies to matches. The Club has been favorably mentioned in a Bulletin issued from Ninth Corps Area Headquarters, by command of Major-General Morton.

The officers are: Captain George A. Hensley, R. O. T. C., President; Captain G. Smith, R. O. T. C., Vice-President; Lieut. J. Curtis, R. O. T. C., Secretary; Captain J. P. Adams, U. S. A., Ret., Treasurer; Captain H. J. Flexsenhar, O. R. C., Sergeant-at-Arms; Captain S. P. T. Sorensen, O. R. C., Master-of-the-Sword; Major Arthur H. Dakin, R. O. T. C., Armorer.

THE JUNIOR LITERARY SOCIETY

The Junior Literary Society is one in which all Freshmen and Sophomores should be interested. The purpose of this Society is to educate its members in the lives and works of the reputable authors; to encourage and stimulate declamation and public speaking; to present educational and interesting programs; and to instruct its members in parliamentary laws. Only first and second years students are eligible for membership.

The officers of this Club are: Mervin Levy, President; Helen Flannery, Vice-President; Anita Isaacs, Secretary; and Edward Bransten, Publicity Manager.

CAR-BOOKS

Early in the spring of 1915, the LOWELL Car-book organization had its beginning. Before that time those who needed student transportation used to apply in person to the McAllister Street barns.

Ever since that day the Car-book organization has been a great convenience in our school life. The scope of the business handled can be estimated from the ledger footings, which show an average sale of 491 books a week.

The splendid success and efficient service recorded this semester are entirely due to the business ability of Roy Barsotti, the student manager, and to the careful supervision of Mr. Ernest Cummings, the faculty adviser.



The School Term

MISS JUNE SULLIVAN
SecretaryMR. FREDERICK H. CLARK
PrincipalMR. FRANCIS E. CROFTS,
Vice-Principal

THE FACULTY

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

MISS AUGUSTA DE LAGUNA
MRS. ELSIE W. HENDERSON
MISS LYDIA LONGMISS ANNA G. DUFFY, *Head*
MISS MINNIE MAHER
MRS. MARY E. McDONALD
MISS MARY I. MORRINMISS KATHERINE STACK
MISS SHIRLEY WARD
MISS RENA WHELAN

CLASSICAL LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

MISS KATHERINE C. BARRETT

MR. FRANK B. TUCKER, *Head*
MR. GEORGE GARTON
MISS ELLA M. MARTINE

MISS FRANCES HODGKINSON

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

MISS MARY S. ANGUS
MISS FRANCES H. GRAY
MR. NELS A. JOHNSONMR. LEROY H. STEPHENS, *Head*

MISS ALICE H. LALANDE

MRS. MARGARET O. MALARIN
MISS GLADYS I. RESTON
MR. JOHN H. BACKMAN

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

MISS ANNE P. HUNT
MISS EUGENIE LACOSTE
MR. GEORGE C. LORBEERMR. ARTHUR M. CLEGHORN, *Head*
MISS FLORENCE MCGLYNN
MISS GERTRUDE C. PECKHAMMISS ELSIE M. SCHOU
MISS MARGARET SMITH
MISS MARY E. SPROTT

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

MISS ELSIE BOWMAN
MR. ERNEST J. CUMMINGSMR. FRANCIS E. CROFTS, *Head*
MR. CHARLES C. DANFORTH
MR. SAMUEL A. FRANCISMR. ARTHUR L. MCCARTHY
MISS HARRIET A. WELCH

ORGANIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

MISS EBBA BRAESE
MR. EVERETT P. CORNELLMR. CHARLES W. FENDER, *Head*MRS. MINNIE M. DUXBURY
MR. HENRY R. JENNINGS

INORGANIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

MR. ARTHUR W. JOHNS
MR. GREGG KASTMR. THOMAS A. SMITH, *Head*
MISS FLORENCE T. KAVANAUGH
MR. ALVIN J. M. ROBERTSONMISS MADALEINE VARNEY
MR. HIRAM J. WILCOX

DRAWING DEPARTMENT

MR. CLARENCE C. DAKIN
MISS FERNANDE L. HERRMANNMR. HARRY W. SEAWELL
MISS HELEN O'MALLEY

MISS FLOSSITA BADGER

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

MISS JULIA M. NEPPERT

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

MR. MICHAEL V. VOYNE
MR. ERNEST R. KNOLLINMISS HELEN B. SMYTHE
MISS CLARA L. NEWHOUSE

R. O. T. C.

CAPTAIN JOHN P. ADAMS

CAPTAIN SOREN P. T. SORENSEN

CAPTAIN HENRY J. FLESENHAR

Dean of Boys—MR. F. E. CROFTS*Dean of Girls*—MISS EUGENIE LACOSTE

CALENDAR

January 2—The Lowell football teams represented the Washington-Jefferson-California game at Ewing Field. The proceeds were given to the Children's Hospital.

January 16—The High Seniors lost no time in organizing; a very competent set of officers were elected to lead the Class of June '22 through its last term. The officers elected were: Louis Lercari, President; Miss Dorothy Knowles, Vice President; Albert Meillette, Secretary; Angus Hornblower, Treasurer; Jack Nounnan, Boys' Athletic Manager; Miss Juanita Westlake, Girls' Athletic Manager; Worthen Bradley, Reporter.

January 17—Lowell has another new organization, a Fencing Club, which is under the guidance of Captain Sorensen, who is an expert swordsman.

January 30—Big L. H. S. S. A. card drive started.

January 31—Lowell and the entire city suffered a great loss when Miss Helen P. Sanborn passed away. Lowell lost a true friend in that kind, gentle and loving woman.

February 3—Lowell did it! What? Her student-body membership was 100 per cent in one week, something new in the history of Lowell. This was due to the co-operation of the entire student-body with Denis Mahoney and Miss Lacoste. Opening rally was held. Plans for the term were announced. Lowell is behind the plan for a new Stadium.



YARD RALLY
POLY-LOWELL GAME
U. C. MEET
THE TEAM

CHEST: "SIX WHO PASS WHILE THE LENTILS BOIL"
STUDY!



"IN AND AROUND SCHOOL"

February 6—The High Juniors held their election. If the Junior Dance is as good as the officers elected it will be a grand success. Here are the officers: Allen Smith, President; Miss Geraldine Warford, Vice President; Chris Mullarky, Secretary; Donald McCarthy, Treasurer; Herrington McGowan, Boys' Athletic Manager; Miss Dorothy Tracy, Girls' Athletic Manager.

February 8—Elections come thick and fast. This time it was the Class of December '22. Those elected were: Ray Olmo, President; Miss Vesta Sutton, Vice President; Ralph Morris, Representative; Donald Ainsworth, Secretary; Irving Usher, Treasurer; Miss Theodora Trace, Girls' Athletic Manager; Fred Dill, Boys' Athletic Manager; Donald Ryan, Sergeant-at-Arms.

February 16—Under the direction of President Frazier, the Low Juniors organized their class. The girls proved to be very popular, as three of them were elected. Sounds bad for us fellows, eh, what? The lucky ones were: Donald Brophy, President; Miss Ethel Ohm, Vice President; Paul Klein, Secretary; Philip Moreland, Treasurer; Miss Thelma Kern, Representative; Paul Rockwitz, Boys' Athletic Manager; Miss Lucille Bridges, Girls' Athletic Manager.

February 16—Each room elects a captain to manage its athletics. The intra-mural system of athletics is working splendidly. Championship material is always discovered.

February 23—The Classified Ad Drive was started and a goal of \$1000 was set. Eight team captains were selected. They were: Angus Hornblower, Denis Mahoney, Leonard Schwartz, Albert

Knowles, Roy Barsotti, Edward Morgan, Louis Jenkins, and Mcville Threlkeld. Lowell handed Poly her third consecutive defeat in Unlimited Basketball. This time, after a great battle, the score ended 16 to 14 in favor of the Red and White.

February 27—The new Freshmen were received with a vaudeville and dance. The Scroll and L. and Shield and L. Societies were the hosts of the day. Miss Audrey McCullough was the authoress of the play given.

February 28—Report cards are out. The Honor Roll was small. Many debates with the faculty, with poor results. Promises to do better "next month" galore. The San Francisco R. O. T. C. finished fourth in the Ninth Corps Area Match out of the twenty-nine teams entered. Commerce nosed Lowell's Unlimited Basketball team out of the championship by the score of 30 to 19, after a hard-fought game.

March 3-10—Vacation! Enjoyed by the teachers and students alike, which demonstrates that we have much in common.

March 14—Classified Ad Drive ended; about \$1500 was collected. That was \$500 more than was expected. The Drive was won by the Low Frosh under Mcville Threlkeld; the High Sophs under Ray Barsotti came in second. Paul Bissinger and Mr. Stephens are responsible for the success.

March 15—Senior Luncheon held. It was preceded and followed by a dance in the Girls' gym.

March 16—Mr. Tucker's High and Mighties were the victors of the inter-room and field meet held at the Park Stadium. Bill Mayo of 319 was the star of the meet.



"AMONG US MORTALS"



THE START
LOW JUNIOR OFFICERS
8 A. M.—EARLY BIRDS
LOW SENIOR OFFICERS
U. C. MEET
OOOH GOSH!

March 17—First dance of the term was held. Good dancing, good music, and good lemonade. The committee, headed by Allen Smith, worked hard and deserves much credit.

March 23—The Upper Classmen listened to a very interesting speech by Mr. Edward J. Berwick on Pershing's message to the world, "Disarm or Perish." This speech was the best heard in the Lowell auditorium in a long time.

March 24—Captain Overton made a Major. Lowell wishes to congratulate him and wishes him future success and honor.

March 25—Two big track inter-class meets were held. The Unlimited meet was won by the Seniors with 82 points, the Juniors were next with 58 points, the Sophomores got 10, and the Freshmen 8 points, respectively. In the Junior meet, the Juniors made 66 points, while the Freshmen and Sophomores got 37½ and 23 points, respectively. The surprise of the meet was the defeat of the Sophomores in the weight division. Several stars were discovered.

April 3—A dual debate on the Philippine question was won by Lowell from Santa Cruz High. Lowell was represented by Weigel, Zirpoli, N. Zobel and Creagh.

April 24—Report cards out once again. One bright spot was the decided increase of the names on the Honor Roll.

April 6—School was suspended so that all could see the arrival of Marshal Joffre, the hero of the Marne.

April 10—Last day for copy—Hooray, nothing left for me to do.



Mahoney 22

ATHLETICS

Baseball



CHARLES BUCHANAN
Captain

BASEBALL this term proved to be a grave disappointment to those interested in this sport. The team, composed chiefly of last year's veterans, seemed unable to hit its stride. Although, as this goes to press, the season is not yet over and several games remain to be played, LOWELL seems again doomed to third or fourth place.

During the practice season, the Red and White team met about six rival institutions, and was defeated each time, except at San Mateo, where it won by a 17-to-4 score. Coach Knollin hoped the men would finally settle down and get going in real baseball style, but, somehow, this did not come to pass.

LOWELL 2—STANFORD FROSH 6

The first game the team played was with the Cardinal babies, and they played a very good game, considering the strength of the Stanford team. Errors were our downfall in this game, as Nounan was pitching in great form and no one could touch him.

LOWELL 17—SAN MATEO 4

It was a great day for the team when San Mateo was defeated. The fellows played like real leaguers. The Red and White batsmen had things all their own way, and heavy hitting was the order of the day. A couple of bunts gave San Mateo her runs, which should never have been scored.

LOWELL 6—OAKLAND TECH. 7

As usual, the Oakland Tech. team was a very good one, and succeeded in defeating our boys after a hard game. Poor fielding cost us victory in this game.

LOWELL 7—SANTA CLARA PREPS 8

This was a real hard-luck game for LOWELL, for, after holding the Preps to a 7-to-2 score for eight innings, Nounan injured a finger and had to leave the box. Hal Joyce then stepped into the pitcher's box and allowed a couple of bingles, which, together with some bad fielding, due to the muddy field, netted the opponents six runs, giving them the game.

LOWELL 2—BERKELEY 6

At the end of the second inning the score stood 6 to 2 in favor of the Red and Gold. Nounan then pitched the game of his life, allowing not a single hit

from then till the end of the game. The LOWELL batsmen were no more successful than their opponents, however, and the game ended with Berkeley four runs to the good.

LOWELL 0—LETTERMAN GENERAL HOSPITAL 9

Our team met an experienced aggregation in the soldier team and was well defeated. Our batsmen got but two hits, and were completely outclassed by their opponents. This was the last game of the practice season, and needless to say, was not a very encouraging one.

S. F. A. L. SEASON

LOWELL 6—SACRED HEART 9

The team made a bad start in the S. F. A. L., when Sacred Heart, who was not conceded much chance of winning, defeated the Red and White in the first game of the series. The loss of Tapson at short and Maguire in the outfield were hard blows to sustain just before the game, and the defeat incurred was no doubt greatly due to this. Our team was caught in a bad slump at this time, and the defeat was the first of a series which lasted throughout the season.

LOWELL, 8; COMMERCE, 6

With Tapson's place filled alternately by Cook and Rankin, and with Maguire back at left field, the team put over a winning game on what was supposedly the strongest team in the league. Castignetto and Weisbart did some keen hitting for the Red and White and added greatly to the score. This victory only proved our old suspicion that LOWELL's team was not a consistently playing one. It was another case of defeating a good team just after losing to an inferior one that Commerce had beaten. The moral effect of this game was considerable, and bolstered up the falling spirits of the men for the Poly game.

LOWELL, 1; POLYTECHNIC, 4

Poly, on her mettle by the defeat on the previous Saturday of both her track teams at the hands of LOWELL, came out to win, and did. Our team was outclassed and outplayed by a superior team. Nounnan pitched well, but the breaks were against us and we couldn't win.

Since losing the statue held by the championship team in the memorable game of 1919, LOWELL has been unable to put over a win.

With the veterans of this year's team that remain, Coach Knollin ought to be able to build up a team that will bring us the 1923 championship and return the statue to the school.



RICHARD PATTERSON
Manager

MEMBERS OF 1922 BASEBALL TEAM

CHARLES BUCHANAN (Captain)

"Buch" has been on the team four years and is a heady player who will make a name for himself in college. His playing has been consistently good all season.

RICHARD PATTERSON (Manager)

Dick showed the critics what a steady center gardener should be like. His hitting improved one-third over last year's; his fielding was almost excellent.

WILLIAM MAGUIRE

The old slugger sure slugged this year. Putting him at cleanup was a wise move. In fielding flies he ranked with the best. Another season ought to find "Mac" a finished high school outfielder.

SIDNEY WEISBART

Sid ranked with the best of the third-sackers. It was Sid's bat that won the Commerce game with a four-ply swat to center. A more consistently good hitter could not be wished for. Other teams, beware, next year.

LOUIS JENKINS

At first it was thought "Louie" would be our regular left-fielder, but Maguire's experience kept him on the bench.

ELMER GAETJEN

Elmer did not get into many of the games, but he deserves credit for his willingness to help when needed.



CHARLES BUCHANAN
RICHARD PATTERSON
LOUIS JENKINS



WILLIAM MAGUIRE
SYDNEY WEISBART
ELMER GAETJEN

MEMBERS OF 1922 BASEBALL TEAM

JOHN CASTAGNETTO

John was the fastest man in the league going down to first base and was right up among the heaviest hitters. Our right-field garden was well taken care of.

JACK NOUNNAN

Curses! That one fault, lack of control, has kept many a man down. Outside of that, a better array of fast-balls, curves, spitters, and fade-aways never floated up to the maskman.

JOHN MORSE

Everyone says you have to be good to hold Nounnan. If you do, then Johnny is. Besides this, his hitting scored many a needed run. This is Johnny's last year.

EUGENE FULTON

Gene was one of the mainstays behind the bat, showing well whenever called upon to receive Nounnan's twistlers. He ought to catch all the games next year.

FORREST RANKIN

"Foss" switched from first to short to take Tapson's place. He did well enough, altho' Danny's shoes were hard to fill by an inexperienced man. "Foss" batted the old horse-cover for quite a few extra-bases.

EDWARD NEWMAN

A merry race for the first base position went to "Doc" because of his greater familiarity with the place. If his hitting improves next year, put "Doc" on the all-star.



JOHN CASTAGNETTO
JOHN MORSE
FORREST RANKIN



JACK NOUNNAN
EUGENE FULTON
EDWARD NEWMAN



VAN HORN, SMITH, OHM, SPRINGER
FREDERICK, HULL, TURNBELL

First Team Substitutes

IT IS SAID by those who know, that a team is as strong as its substitutes—for when it is necessary to replace a first-team player by one of the second team, the playing of the squad is either improved or impaired in proportion to that substitute's ability.

Not many changes were made once the S. F. A. L. series began. However, those who were fortunate enough to get their chance did not disappoint our expectations. Cook measured very nearly to Weisbart's efforts at third base, although his stick work was not so finished or consistent as the latter's. Undoubtedly he will be a regular infielder next season.

Harry Joyce was not given many games to pitch, but he shows promise. With practice, he ought to be able to hurl successfully for LOWELL next term.

The other substitutes were:

Outfielders—Allen Smith, Haynes Hull, John Springer, Harold Ohm. Infielders: Frederick and Turnbell.



WALTER LIGHTNER

MILTON MORRIS

JAMES HANLEY

Organized Rooting



MISS MARIE WILSON

LOWELL teams play to win for LOWELL. They do this because they believe LOWELL cares. By her rooting section LOWELL shows that she cares—and how much.

Yell Leader Milton Morris and his two assistants, James Hanley and Walter Lightner, have led the rooting section through a brilliant term. They deserve credit for doing their work well.

The girls were also well pleased with their Yell Leader, the position being ably filled by Marie Wilson.

LOWELL has a reputation for good sportsmanship. LOWELL does not "hand raspberries." LOWELL does not jeer the fumbles of her opponents. LOWELL does not "drown out."

LOWELL roots, and roots hard at the proper time.

It should be our ambition to continue to maintain this record in the future.

The Swimming Team



DONALD BROPHY
Captain

OF ALL the records made in athletics this term, that of the swimming team is the brightest. The team was left rather depleted after graduation last term, and there were many, especially in the rival institutions, who believed that at last LOWELL's long line of consecutive victories would be broken. The interclass meet brought to light many promising swimmers.

Jim Hanley in the breast stroke, Marshall Dunn in the 130-lb. class, Joe Smith in the plunge, Ivan Sullivan in dives and sprints, and "Babe" Hart in the distances were all discovered in this meet. This event must be conceded the most successful ever held at LOWELL.

The team then started practice and engaged in several dual meets that were not very successful.

As the season progressed, the men began to realize that their chances of winning the S.F.A.L. were dubious unless some real practicing was done—and done in a hurry. The boys then got to work under the leadership of the officers, Don Brophy and Johnny Meyer. The results of the meet show how conscientiously the men worked.

S. F. A. L. MEET

LOWELL 58 LICK-WILMERDING 30 POLYTECHNIC 25
SACRED HEART 4 COGSWELL 3

Saturday, April 29, the Red and White mermen took the tank against the other high school teams of the city and emerged the victors by a margin of 28 points, their closest rival being Lick-Wilmerding. The first race of the day was the 50-yard Unlimited. LOWELL rooters were on their feet and saw Hobdy of LOWELL nosed out for first place by Crane of Lick. Sullivan of LOWELL took a good third. Thus in the first race Lick was tied with LOWELL, and her rooters went wild. The next race gave LOWELL the lead; from then on, our championship of sixteen years' standing was never in danger.

Johnny Meyer and Marshall Dunn, both in the 130-lb. events, brought in a stack of points for LOWELL. Meyer and Charlie Weiler of Poly put on two great races. The 50-yard event went to Weiler after a desperate struggle, but in the 150-yard, Johnny redeemed himself by obtaining first place. In the 220 and 440-yard events both went to Allen, who showed himself to be a real dynamo of energy and of great endurance. As a point holder, Allen was the individual star of the

meet. He deserves a great deal of credit for defeating Kendell of Lick, although the latter started fresh in the 440, while Allen had just finished the 220 and was pretty well "all in." In the 440 Schwartz of LOWELL swam a fine race and placed third to Kendell of Lick, who took second.

The breaststroke event was won by Lichtenberg of Lick as "dope" experts had predicted, but contrary to the aforesaid "dope," Jim Hanley was beaten out by only one stroke for first place. Hobdy and Frazier swam in the backstroke for the Red and White and won a first and second, giving LOWELL a substantial lead in points.

Jerry Felton and Joe Smith took first and second in the plunge, although Felton did not come up to his distances of previous terms.

The dives never have been LOWELL's strong point, nevertheless Ivan Sullivan surprised everyone by taking third.

RESULTS

50 yards, 130 lbs.—Won by Weiler (P); Meyer (L); Dunn (L); Johnson (C).
0:28 1/5.

150 yards—Won by Meyer (L); Weiler (P); Dunn (L); Johnson (C). 2:01 2/5.

50 yards—Won by Crane (L-W); Hobdy (L); Sullivan (L); Robertson (P).
0:28 1/5.

100 yards—Won by Kendell (L-W); Robertson (P); Sullivan (L); Schwartz (L). 1:07 2/5.

220 yards—Won by Allen (L); Meyer (L); Gilson (P); Moran (L-W). 2:58 2/5.

440-yard—Won by Allen (L); Kendell (L-W); Schwartz (L); Moran (L-W). 6:58.

100-yard Breast Stroke—Won by Lichtenberg (L-W); Hanley (L); Waterhouse (P); McGettigan (S-H). 1:27 2/5.

50-yard Back Stroke—Won by Hobdy (L); Frazier (L); Crane (L-W); Younger (L-W).
0:34 3/5.

Plunge—Won by Felton (L); Smith (L); McGettigan (S-H); Robertson (P). 60 ft. 1 1/2 inches.

Dives—Won by Whitney (P); Mills (L-W); Sullivan (L); Rice (C).

Relay—Won by LOWELL; Poly; Lick; Sacred Heart. 2:20 1/5.

A new cup was added to LOWELL's collection by a team composed of Hobdy, Sullivan, Schwartz, and Allen. They contended for a cup offered by the Y. M. I. for a High School Swimming Relay Team. These men deserve special commendation as this required extra training besides their regular team practice.



JOHN MEYER
Manager

CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING TEAM

DONALD BROPHY

Poor "Don" trained hard all season and then took sick with "flu." However, his work as captain was very commendable and he did much to help Lowell win a victory. This is his fifth term on the team.

JOHN MEYER

"Johnny" managed the team very well this term and scheduled many outside meets. He trained hard to make weight, and proved his worth by winning the 150 from Wieler of Poly, after being defeated by him in the 50.

GIRARD FELTON

"Gerry," the old reliable in the plunge, won as usual, this semester, although, owing to an adverse current, he was unable to equal his former record.

CLARENCE FRAZIER

"Clink" was the "old dependable" in the backstroke, taking second after a close race with Hobdy. He also swam in the relay.

JOSEPH SMITH

"Phat" threatened to beat Felton in the plunge, and shows the form which will probably break Felton's record in meets to come, since Joe is only a freshman.

JAMES HANLEY

"Jimmy" glided right along into a second place in the breast stroke event, losing first place to Lichtenberg of Lick by about one stroke. He surprised everybody but himself.



DONALD BROPHY
JOHN MEYER
JAMES HANLEY



GERARD FELTON
CLARENCE FRAZIER
JOE SMITH

CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING TEAM

MALCOLM REISS

"Binch" was all set to swim a fast race in the breast stroke, but was forbidden to swim by his doctor.

LEONARD SCHWARTZ

A mishap at the turn prevented "Len" from doing better than fourth in the 100, but he showed his grit by swimming against doctor's orders and beating Moran, his old rival, in the 440.

ARDEN ALLEN

"Duke" was a new man on the team this semester and proved to be a very valuable addition. To be first in the 220 and the 440 is no mean accomplishment.

WINTHROP HART

"Babe" did his best! No more can be expected, and, altho he did not place, he deserved credit for trying.

WARREN HOBODY

"Moose" swam a good race in the 50-yard, and was just nosed out of first place by Crane of Lick. He also won the 50-yard backstroke.

IVAN SULLIVAN

"Sulli" took third place in the 50-yard, the 100-yard dash and in diving. He swam a great lap in the relay and gained a big lead for the Lowell team.



MALCOLM REISS
ARDEN ALLEN
WARREN HOBODY



LEONARD SCHWARTZ
WINTHROP HART
IVAN SULLIVAN

The Unlimited Basketball Team



RICHARD PATTERSON
Captain

UNLUCKY" is hardly the word to use when speaking of our unlimiteds. Starting on practically no foundation, Coach Voyne could not have been expected to put out a championship team, which would have made the cup the permanent possession of the school. It is too bad, and yet it is not to be inferred from this that there was anything wrong with the spirit of our men. Quite to the contrary, they made a name for themselves as the scrappiest bunch in the city.

LOWELL, 12—LICK, 16.

Our first S. F. A. L. game was with Lick, and our men were certainly off form. A team we should have beaten easily walloped us 16 to 12. Our forwards didn't put in one basket and, in fact, both teams displayed very ragged shooting.

LOWELL LINE-UP AND POINTS: Forwards: Patterson, Barnard, Williamson; Centers: Gaetjen (4), Levy; Guards: Frazier (6), Rankin (2).

LOWELL, 16—POLY, 14.

Our second game was with Poly, and what a game it was! We had a 2-point lead until the beginning of the second half, when Poly jumped to a 6-point lead. At this stage of the game "Foss" Rankin and "Smoke" Francis had an argument, and as a result both were put off the floor. Lowell gained by this, for when "Johnny" Morse and Al Smith went in, the game certainly "gathered no moss." Suffice it to say that we won, by a breath-taking rally at the finish, in which the two long shots by Patterson took most of the breath.

LOWELL LINE-UP AND POINTS: Forwards: Patterson (6), Barnard, Frazier (2); Center: Gaetjen (8); Guards: Frazier, Rankin, Morse, Smith.

LOWELL, 19—COMMERCE, 30.

Although Commerce beat us 30 to 19, they knew they had been playing against somebody after we got through with them. It was simply a case of fight against class, and the class won out. We must have scared the "Bull-Dogs" though, when we rushed ahead 5 to 0 in the first few minutes.

LOWELL LINE-UP AND POINTS: Forwards: Patterson (4), Frazier (2), Williamson; Centers: Gaetjen (9), Frazier; Guards: Rankin (2), Morse, Smith (2).



MORSE, GAETJEN, SMITH, RANKIN, BARNARD
LEVY, KNOWLES, WILLIAMSON, BRADLEY

Here are the Boys

Captain Dick Patterson—"Pat" not only led the team well by calling "time-outs" at just the right moments, but he was a fine shot and the hardest fighting forward in the league.

Clarence Frazier—"Clink" was easily the best player on the team, and probably the best running guard in the league.

Ralph Barnard—"Barney" and Frazier were the only left-overs from last year's city "champs."

Elmer Gaetjen—Elmer was usually our high-point man.

Forrest Rankin—At either running or standing guard, "Foss" fought like a wildman.

John Morse—When the Kanaka was at standing guard they didn't shoot very close to the basket.

Allen Smith—Whenever Al got in as running guard he played a whirlwind game.

Herbert Williamson—"Herbie" was a speedy little forward.

Edwin Levy—This big boy could usually get the jump at center.

"Al" Knowles at guard and Worthen Bradley at forward did their stuff whenever necessary.



BELASCO, BAILEY, MCGOWAN, WIESBART, BUCHANAN
OLMO, RAYMOND, TAPSON, VAN HORN, BACIGALUPI



DAN TAPSON, Captain

1922 145-lb. Basketball Team

THIS YEAR'S "45's" started the season with prospects for success as bright as could be desired. But something was the matter on February 9th, the day they played Poly, and although they were leading at half-time, Poly just nosed them out at the finish with a final score at 15 to 14. If this game had come later in the season, our men could have won it decisively. The next game was with the weak Mission team on February 23rd; the final score was: Lowell, 29; Mission, 7. On March 3rd our men easily beat Cogswell 39 to 20, and the next week secured second place in the S. F. A. L. by defeating Lick 25 to 16. The members of the team:

"Danny" Tapson (Captain).—"Danny" played forward and was a wonderful shot, either from the field or foul line.

Frank Bacigalupi.—"Batch" played running guard this season and made himself feared for his long shots.

Donald McLean.—"Mac" played center for the 30's last year, and showed his class at the same position this year on the 45's.

Ray Olmo.—Ray was an excellent forward, both for passwork and defensive play.

"Goony" Weinbart.—"Goony" was a tough standing guard for any opponent to get around.

Gene Van Horne (Manager) at forward, Lee Raymond and Belasco at standing guard, Charlie Buchanan at running guard, McGowan at center, all did their share of the work.



WERNER, LATIMORE, HANLEY, SCALES, NIEMAND
COOK, BARTHOLD, DEMARTINI, EHRLMAN, CASTAGNETTO

1922 130-lb. Basketball Team

FOR EARLY SEASON PROSPECTS, the "45's" had nothing on the "30's." Coach Voyne even considered it his best team, and yet it fared the worst of the three. But this belief was well founded, for these same "30's" that were utterly routed by Commerce and Poly by scores of 53 to 23 and 38 to 6, respectively, had earlier in the season held down the Stanford "30's" to a victory by a margin of only one goal, which came in the very last moments of play; and that with three of the best players absent. They partially redeemed themselves on March 3rd, when they won from St. Ignatius, 38 to 29. The men themselves:

Aubin Barthold (Captain).—Aubin played at forward in the S. F. A. L., and showed a good knowledge of the game.

William De Martini (Manager).—"Wop," our center,

was only about three yards long, but had enough fight for five.

"Al" Werner.—"Al" was the other forward, and did most of the shooting.

John Castagnetto.—"Casty" played well at running guard, and, in addition, had quite a bit of luck in shooting.

Fred Niemand.—"Cocky," at standing guard, always furnished plenty of thrills.

"Benny" Cook, running guard; "Bud" Ainsworth, forward; Fred Ehrman, standing guard; "Pussy" Latimore, forward; "Val" Scales, center, and Jim Hanley, running guard, comprised the rest of the team.



AUBIN BARTHOLD
Captain

Championship Unlimited Track Team



FORREST RANKIN
Captain

THE MOST pleasant surprise of the team occurred on May 6, when the LOWELL unlimited track team brought the championship, lost three years ago, back to LOWELL. Going on the field just after the weight team had won its victory, the unlimited team put on a great fight for initial honors, and, with the final result depending on the relay, the Red and White snatched the meet from Cogswell by 1 1/3 points.

During the practice season no one thought that the team had a chance to win, and Coach Voyne was very much downcast over the prospects. No dual meets were held, except with Fremont, in which Lowell was victorious.

LOWELL-FREMONT MEET

LOWELL 73½ Fremont 47½

On April 8, in wind and cold, the team met Fremont at the Stadium and returned victorious with a score of 26 points. LOWELL led throughout the meet, which was not a very thrilling one, though it furnished valuable training to the men. It was in this meet "Herb" Williamson, a former weight man, discovered he could high jump and proved to be a "find" that staved off defeat in the S. F. A. L. meet.

After the victory over Fremont the team settled down to hard work at the Park Stadium and began to round into condition. Even at this time no one expected the team to win, although Coach Voyne began to cherish "fond hopes" as he saw his men making great progress.

S. F. A. L. MEET, MAY 6

LOWELL went into the meet full of fight and ready to do her best. The team had Ralph Morris, star sprinter, back on the squad and to him they owed much for their success. Without any training Morris took first place in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

This team, too, met with misfortune. In the 440 some one knocked Forrest off the track and put him out of the contest, while in the 220-yard hurdles Morse, who was running neck and neck with Enos of Humboldt, in first place, hit the last hurdle and fell. Despite these losses, LOWELL finished the meet with 36 points to Cogswell's 34½ and Poly's 34. Humboldt, Mission, Commerce, Lick-Wilmerding, and St. Ignatius finished in the order named.

Louis Enos of Humboldt was the star of the meet with 15 points while "Smoke" Francis of Poly was second with 13 points. He set a new record in the discus throw when he heaved the discus 124 ft. 3 in. This was the only new record made in the meet.

Many surprises were furnished by LOWELL men, among which were the performances of Stilson and Williamson. Stilson won the pole vault after not having touched the pole since breaking his wrist a year ago. The big surprise, however, was when Williamson cleared 5 ft. 6 in. in the high jump and beat out Epley of Poly, thus spoiling Poly's chance of winning the meet.

When the relay event came, LOWELL, Poly, and Cogswell were all bunched in such a manner that whoever took first in the relay would also win the meet. Needless to say, excitement was high, and as the starter's gun cracked, the rooters of all three institutions were on their feet yelling as though they had gone mad.

The superiority of the LOWELL team was quite apparent after the first few laps, but, nevertheless, the competition was so close that no one could tell until just the last minute who would win. The real thrill of the meet came when "Foss" Rankin, running last lap, broke the tape and brought victory to LOWELL. The rooters swarmed down from the stands and such enthusiasm as was shown was something new to our hard-working tracksters.

The championship cup is again at LOWELL, and let us hope it will remain here. For the second time in the history of the school, we hold both the weight and unlimited championships and it is an achievement well worthy of repetition.

RESULTS

50 yards—100 lbs.—1, Mason (M.); 2, Bepp (Com.); 3, Blum (L.); 4, Rockwitz (L.). Time, 0:15 4-5. Record.
 100 yards—100 lbs.—1, Mason (M.); 2, Lawcock (P.); 3, Rockwitz (L.); 4, Blum (L.). Time, 0:31 flat.
 Broad Jump—100 lbs.—1, Kearns (L.); 2, Bigley (P.); 3, Bias (L.); 4, Bepp (L.) Distance 18 ft. ½ in.
 Relay—1, Lowell; 2, Commerce; 3, Sacred Heart; 4, St. Ignatius. Time, 0:53 flat.
 75 yards—110 lbs.—1, Morris (L.); 2, Tobias (Com.); 3, Morris (Sacred Heart); 4, Goldstone. Time, 0:38 1-5. Record.
 220 yards—110 lbs.—1, Morris (L.); 2, Morris (Sacred Heart); 3, Igo (Cog.); 4, Tobias (Com.). Time, 0:25 flat.
 Broad Jump—110 lbs.—1, Martin (P.); 2, Goldstone (Cog.); 3, Igo (Cog.); 4, Vineck (Cog.). Distance, 20 ft. 2½ in. Record.
 Relay—110 lbs.—1, Poly; 2, Lowell; 3, Lick; 4, Mission. Time, 1:51 2-5.
 75 yards—120 lbs.—1, McDougal (P.); 2, Annixter (L.); 3, Protopopas (L.); 4, Piantanesi (P.). Time, 0:38 1-5.
 300 yards—120 lbs.—1, McDougal (P.); 2, Keeble (L.W.); 3, Richards (P.); 4, Annister (L.). Time, 0:24 4-5.
 High Jump—120 lbs.—1, Foster (Cog.); 2, Antoine (Com.); 3, Herman (Cog.); 4, Hensley (Cog.). Height, 5 ft.
 Relay—120 lbs.—1, Poly; 2, Lowell; 3, Commerce; 4, Cogswell. Time, 1:42 2-5. Record.
 100 yards—130 lbs.—1, Biagini (L.W.); 2, Fest (L.); 3, Slack (P.); 4, Legallet (S. H.). Time, 0:20 4-5.
 440 yards—130 lbs.—1, Slack (P.); 2, Fest (L.); 3, Mayo (L.); 4, Fogarty (S. H.). Time, 0:56 2-5.
 High Jump—130 lbs.—1, Low (M.); 2, McGowan (L.); 3, Fagarty (M.); 4, Mayo (L.). Height, 5 ft. 2½ in.
 Shot Put—130 lbs.—1, Jukich (Cog.); 2, Diehl (M.); 3, Thorpe (L.); 4, Gaffney (St. J.). Distance, 47 ft. 9 in.
 100 yards—Unlimited—1, Morris (L.); 2, Simi (L.W.); 3, Mancuso (M.); 4, Rankin (L.). Time, 0:10 1-5. Tying record.
 220 yards—Unlimited—1, Morris (L.); 2, Mancuso (M.); 3, Simi (L.W.); 4, Lee (H. C. S.). Time, 0:24 flat.
 One mile—Unlimited—1, Braunagel (P.); 2, Helgerson (Cog.); 3, Puccinelli (P.).



GEORGE KEEFFE
Manager



Third Row: BRADLEY, SULLIVAN, NOUNNAN, CRICK, LEVY, BARNARD, O'MALLEY, WATT
 Second Row: LERCARI, WATERS, STILSON, WILLIAMSON, FORREST, SOLOMON, BUSHNELL, HELLMAN
 Front Row: BAILEY, CURTIS, SCHWAB, KEEFE (Manager), VOYNE (Coach), RANKIN (Captain), MORRIS, MORSE

MEMBERS OF THE UNLIMITED TRACK TEAM

CAPTAIN RANKIN—"Foss" placed in his events in the S. F. A. L. and was an able captain. He will make a great sprinter with more training.

MANAGER KEEFE—George overtrained last year and was forced to remain out of competition this year on account of the injury to his health. He was always on hand to help the men, however, and had no small share in the victory.

WORTHEN BRADLEY—Worthen ran the distances for the team and trained hard, despite a badly injured arm.

IVAN SULLIVAN—Ivan was a new man on the team and did very well. He is a future star in the broad jump.

JACK NOUNNAN—Jack tossed the spear for the team, but had little time to train on account of baseball.

WALTER CRICK—Walt ran the low hurdles against a fast field and placed in his event.

EDWIN LEVY—Levy heaved the discus in great style and bids fair to be a second "Smoke" Francis.

O'MALLEY—"Bill" was a new man and is a comer in the track world.

JAMES WATT—"Jim" ran a close race to Morse in the high hurdles.

LOUIS LERCARI—Louis threw the javelin and ran the 440-yard event.

WILLIAM STILSON—Bill won the pole vault after nursing a wrist, broken last season, that prevented him practicing his event. He is a future pole-vaulting star.

HERBERT WILLIAMSON—Herb placed third in the high jump and thus prevented Poly from winning the meet.

LLEWELLYN FORREST—"Lew" was fouled in his 440-yard event and was robbed of the first place he no doubt would have won. He ran a great relay lap.

LOUIS SOLOMON—Louis, a former weight man, ran the distances.

MARCO HELLMAN—Marco will be a star miler before he graduates.

HOWARD CURTIS—"Curt" placed in the quarter-mile and was one of the mainstays of the team.

ROBERT SCHWAB—"Bob" is a rapidly developing sprinter who will no doubt star next season.

RALPH MORRIS—Ralph is the fastest prep school sprinter in the state. After being prevented from training by an injured leg, he won the 220 and 100-yard events and tied the record in the 100-yard.

JOHN MORSE—Johnny was a new discovery and ran a great hurdle race in both the low and high events. He hit the last hurdle in the 220 event and was prevented from finishing a very close second.

RALPH MEYERS—"Cockie" threw the discus with small practice and did very well considering the circumstances.

Championship Weight Track Team



SIMON ANNIXTER
Captain

FOR the fourth consecutive time the LOWELL Weight Track Team won the championship of the S. F. A. L. Many veterans from last year's team, reinforced by finds made in the inter-room and inter-class meets were molded into a very strong team by the able hand of Coach Harlan Dykes, a new man at school.

LOWELL-COGSWELL MEET

Lowell 60 Cogswell 77

Shortly after the first practice was called, a practice meet was held with Cogswell on March 30 at the Stadium. Due to lack of time to get into condition, the men were unable to do their best and were defeated by a 77-60 score. The meet was held in a driving rain and the results were very disappointing to the LOWELL team. However, the defeat did a world of good, for it succeeded in killing the feeling of over-confidence among the men, and caused them to buckle down to hard training.

LOWELL-FREMONT MEET

Lowell 85 Fremont 19

On Saturday, April 8, after a little training at the hands of Coach Dykes, the weight men met Fremont at the Stadium and gave the trans-bay team a beautiful drubbing to the tune of 85 to 19. By this time the men were beginning to round into real condition and our hopes of winning the S. F. A. L. championship began to brighten.

LOWELL-POLY MEET

Lowell 82 Poly 55

Poly, our closest rival this term on the cinder path, was met in practice at the Stadium on April 21 and was defeated by an 82-55 score. This was the best meet of the season and was a real test of the mettle of our team. The team was now in good shape and championship prospects loomed up very bright as the men settled down to the final grind before the S. F. A. L. meet.

S. F. A. L. MEET

At U. C. oval, on Saturday, May 6, the championship became a reality when the red and white team finished on the long end of a score. Poly was second in this

meet, followed in order by Cogswell, Mission, Lick-Wilmerding, Commerce, Sacred Heart and St. Ignatius.

Without exception the team made weight and took the field in perfect condition although casualties soon befell many of our star performers. In the 130-pound class McGowan, who was counted on to set a new record in the high jump, was injured, due to incompetent handling of the event, and was forced into second place at a low height. Al Fest was forced to run in the relay after having collapsed at the finish of the 440. The 120-pound relay was ruined, for Peters sprained an ankle in the 75-yard dash and had to run regardless of his injury. The 110-pound relay then came in for a share of the bad luck when Morris, who was running the last lap, was blocked by a man who dropped the baton and stopped directly in front of him. Despite all these misfortunes the team made enough points to offset the losses due to accident.

Manager "Milt" Morris was the star for the red and white team and set a new record for the 75-yard dash when he covered this distance in 8 1/5 seconds. Several other new records were also set, but not by LOWELL men. Mason of Mission broke the 100-pound 50-yard record when he ran the sprint in 5 4/5 seconds: Martin of Poly set a new record in the 110-pound broadjump when he cleared 20 ft. 2 1/2 in.; Jukich of Cogswell set a new record for the shotput when he heaved the bullet 47 ft. 9 1/2 in.; and Poly's 120-pound relay team broke the record held by the LOWELL team composed of Peters, McNaught, Protapappas, and McGowan, when they covered the half-mile circuit in 1.42 2/5.

The meet was a great success taken as a whole, and Coach Dykes and his team deserve great credit for bringing home victory in spite of bad luck and close competition.

100 yards—1, Morris (L.); 2, Simi (L.-W.); 3, Mancuso (M.); 4, Rankin (L.). Time, 0:10 1-5. Tying record.
220 yards—1, Morris (L.); 2, Mancuso (M.); 3, Simi (L.-W.); 4, Lee (H. S. C.). Time, 0:24 flat.
One mile—1, Braunnagel (P.); 2, Helgeson (Cog.); 3, Puccinelli (P.); 4, Coro (H. S. C.). Time, 4:59 4-5.
Pole Vault—1, Stilson (L.); 2, Coleman (Cog.); 3, Frazier (M.); 4, Muller (Cog.), Pence (M.), Sullivan (Cog.), tied. Height, 10 ft. 10 in.
440 yards—1, Schnone (Cog.); 2, Bundy (Cog.); 3, Curtis (L.); 4, Cinderson (L.-W.). Time, 0:54 3-5.
120 High Hurdles—1, Enos (H.); 2, Graves (Cog.); 3, Coleman (Cog.); 4, Morse (L.). Time, 0:16 4-5.
Broad Jump—1, Marcus (P.); 2, Heath (Cog.); 3, Bundy (Cog.); 4, Conlin (C.). Distance, 20 ft. 5 1/2 in.
880 yards—1, Bundy (Cog.); 2, Donohoe (M.); 3, Viera (Cog.); 4, Braunnagel (P.). Time, 2:09.
High Jump—1, Koble (P.); 2, Francis (P.); 3, Williamson (L.); 4, Epley (P.). Height, 5 ft. 9 3/4 in.
Discus Throw—1, Francis (P.); 2, Wilson (C.); 3, Levy (L.); 4, Hamilton (M.). Distance, 124 ft. 3 in. Breaking former record held by himself.
220-yard Low Hurdles—1, Enos (H.); 2, Skelly (St. L.); 3, Morse (L.); 4, Crick (L.). Time, 0:26 4-5.
12-pound Shot Put—1, Francis (P.); 2, Christolm (L.-W.); 3, Buchignani (M.); 4, Ferrigaro (M.). Distance, 41 ft. 4 in.
Javelin Throw—1, Enos (H.); 2, Morse (L.); 3, Bowman (C.); 4, Buchignani (M.). Distance, 131 ft. 9 in.
Relay—1, Lowell; 2, Cogswell; 3, Polytechnic; 4, Commerce. Time, 3:26.
Winning team composed of Forrest, Schwab, Stilson, Curtis, Morse and Rankin.



MILTON MORRIS
Manager



Back Row: EATON, THORP, MAYO
 Third Row: COHEN, BEARD, MAYER, LAMB, COHN, KIRK, CLINE
 Second Row: FEST, MCGOWAN, PETERS, MORRIS (Mgr.), DYKES (Coach), ANNIXTER (Capt.), PROTOPAPPAS, WIHR
 Front Row: BIAS, SOVIG, BLUM, ROCKWITZ, RUSS, GUDDEE

MEMBERS OF THE WEIGHT TRACK TEAM

CAPTAIN SIMON ANNIXTER—"Si" piloted his team to victory and helped in the big meet with a second and a fourth.

MANAGER MILTON MORRIS—"Milt" managed the team in fine style, took two firsts in the big meet and broke the 75-yard record.

ROBERT BLUM—"Pinky" specialized in the sprint and took a third and a fourth.

PAUL ROCKWITZ—Paul, a veteran of last year's team, worked hard and took a third and fourth.

BYRON KERNS—Byron won the broad jump and ran in the relay.

WILLIAM BIAS—Bill, a new man, placed third in the broad jump.

CONRAD SOVIG—Conrad ran the 50 and the relay.

FRED RUSS—Russ, a new man, worked hard and will be heard of in the future.

FOCH LAMB—Foch worked hard and ran a fast lap in the relay.

GUARD GUDDEE—Guard exhibited a world of pep in the broad jump at the meet.

SAM COHEN—Sam, a new man, ran the 75's.

NORMAN WIHR—Norman ran the 220 in a great style and also broad jumped.

HENRY MAYER—"Hen" worked hard and gives promise of making points next year.

JAMES BEARD—After training all season, he broke his arm and was not able to compete.

WILLIVER KLEIN—"Will" was ready to "suh" any time.

120-LB. CLASS

MILTON PROTOPAPPAS—"Milt," after being ill all season, came out and ran the 75 and 300.

ELMER PETERS—Elmer high jumped and ran the 75.

COLLARD KIRK—"Col" ran a fast lap on the relay.

ARTHUR COHEN—"Art" was ready any time.

130-LB. CLASS

ALBERT FEST—"Al" took two seconds in the big meet.

WILLIAM MAYO—"Bill" high jumped and ran the quarter in fine fashion.

BERNARD MCGOWAN—"Mac" was counted on to break the 130-pound high jump record, but injured a foot and was forced into second place.

EATON—"Ford" ran a fast lap in the relay.

FRANCIS THORP—"Thorp" placed third in the shot-put.

ARTHUR LATIMON—"Pussyfoot" ran the 100-yard dash and high jumped.

Tennis

S. F. A. L. TENNIS is never fully appreciated by students at LOWELL. This term they have won victory after victory with a new and inexperienced team. They entered the S. F. A. L. handicapped by the loss of three of their best players.

As the tournament of the S. F. A. L. does not end until late, the final results cannot be recorded here, but as the matter now stands, LOWELL has a good chance to break even with Poly.

The practice meets were by far the most important this term. At the very outset of the term the team journeyed down to the farm and defeated the Stanford Freshmen 4 matches to 2!

The Stanford Frosh were not satisfied with one defeat, but arranged a return meet, in which they were again defeated 4 to 2.

Oakland Tech was the next victim, and LOWELL veritably swamped them, winning 6 out of 6 matches.

And then there was the U. C. Freshmen meet, which resulted in a tie. The feature of this meet was the victory of Bob Seller of LOWELL, height 5 feet, over Jaeger of U. C., height 6 feet 7 inches.

The personnel of the team consists of Louis Heilbron, who was once State Juvenile Champion; Frank Dunn, a former Lick-Wilmerding star; Benjamin Gold, a very steady player; Elmer Gaetjen, who, although handicapped through lack of practice due to other activities, displayed rare skill in the S. F. A. L.; and James Harvey, a substitute, who shows the possibility of developing into a champion. Rodrique and Seller were entered in the practice tournaments, but were not signed up because of studies.

Louis Heilbron is to be commended upon his good work as manager this term, having arranged numerous meets and a successful inter-class.

The following are the results of the S. F. A. L. tournament up to date. Results on Saturday, May 13: Heilbron (L.) defeated Riley (S.H.), 6—0, 6—1; Dunn (L.) defeated Kotta (L. W.), 6—4, 6—4; Gaetjen (L.) defeated Castro (L. W.), 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

The following Wednesday, Heilbron (L.) defeated Franklin (P.), 6—1, 6—2.

On Saturday, May 20, Heilbron defeated Ashman (L. W.), 6—2, 6—2; Dunn defeated Kelly (M.), 3—6, 6—0, 6—1.

For the championship of the 130 S. F. A. L., Heilbron (L.) defeated Dunn (L.), 6—0, 6—4.

In the Unlimited Double Finals, Periolet and Rudi (P.) defeated Gold and Gaetjen (L.), 7—5, 6—4, after a hard match.

Therefore, with one championship to Poly and one to LOWELL, and two events to be played off, the outlook shows nothing but a tie for LOWELL, as each school has one event practically cinched.



DUNN
GOLD

HEILBRON

HARVEY
GAETJEN



B. LUDWIG, H. UPSON, M. CROCKER, A. NITT, E. WHITE, MISS NEWHOUSE, B. THOMPSON, C. REISS, M. CARROLL
 B. WILSON, H. LUNDMAN, T. TOGASAKI, D. DUPONT, J. WILSON, E. ALLISON, ZITA DUPONT
 D. COGGINS, C. ANDREWS
 L. WILSON, M. BUDINSKY, E. HOFFMAN, H. GREENE, C. TOGOSAKI, G. PYATT

Baseball



MISS SMYTHE, MISS NEWHOUSE
 Coaches

BASEBALL this term has not been as popular a sport as was anticipated. With the exception of the Freshmen, no class turned out enough contestants for a full team. The three Upper Classes were combined into one team. We are hoping that the enthusiasm of the few who have practiced so faithfully this term will encourage others to take up the sport next season, and that every class may be represented. Baseball is one of the most exciting and one of the best sports for girls. Those who deserve special mention for individual skill and faithful practice are: Upper Classmen—Elizabeth Allison, Dorothy Coggins, Mildred Levy, Golden West and Janet Wilson. Lower Classmen—Matie McLaren, Elizabeth Hoffman, Milada Budinsky, and Elma Coburn.



Fourth Row: M. STEUER, N. HOWARD, R. GOODALE, MISS SMYTHE, D. DUPONT, H. GREEN, J. WILSON
 Third Row: F. CHAMBERLAIN, R. SMITH, R. ALDRICH, G. WEST, J. ADAMS, Z. DUPONT, M. CHRISTENSEN
 Second Row: M. BUDINSKY, E. COBURN, F. HASELTINE, E. ALLISON, E. HOFFMAN, A. CHIPPS
 First Row: K. LARSEN, D. TRACEY, H. BURQUE, M. LEVY, D. COGGINS, T. KERN

Tennis

TENNIS has been the most successful girls' sport this term. A new plan of selecting teams was adopted. Each girl played every other contestant in her class, the one winning the most matches being chosen for First Singles and the next four, in order, for First and Second Doubles, respectively. In spite of the many interruptions to the game on the new tennis court, the girls, under the able instruction of Miss Smythe, have kept up their interest in the sport.

Spirited matches were played with other schools. Those composing the teams were:

SENIORS: Jennie Cohen, Janet Wilson, Cecile Doran, Emelie Dale, Audrey Chipps and Ethel Bovyer.

JUNIORS: Ruth Goodale, Hilda Burque, Thelma Kern, Ethel Ohm, Golden West, Dorothy Tracy and Ruth Shapiro.

SOPHOMORES: Faye Chamberlain, Frances Haseltine, Henrietta Greene, Elizabeth Allison, Mildred Levy, Barbara Allen and Dorothy Coggins.

FRESHMEN: Elizabeth Hoffman, Milada Budinsky, Ruth Smith, Elma Coburn, Norma Howard, Marion Steur and Phyllis Leonard.



M. KILGARIFF, E. WHITE, E. COBURN, MISS SMYTHE, MISS NEWHOUSE, M. McLAREN, L. MANGELS
W. GREENE, T. TOGASAKI, D. COGGINS, D. DUPONT, J. WILSON, T. RIEVES, N. HOWARD, Z. DUPONT
M. BUDINSKY, D. ROYCE, E. HOFFMAN, G. WEST, M. LEVY, J. NOVITZKY, E. ALLISSON

Volleyball

Volley-ball has had a most successful season. The Freshmen entered into this game with their usual enthusiasm and won the first game from Mission High School. This sport, although recently introduced into the high schools, has rapidly gained popularity with the girls and is now a general favorite.

Under the successful guidance of Miss Newhouse, their much admired coach, the teams have developed wonderfully. Those composing the teams were: Upper Classmen—J. Wilson, C. Reiss, C. Andrews, C. Togasaki, Z. Dupont, D. Dupont and E. Kirchner; Sophomores—M. Kerrel, A. Witt, T. Togasaki, F. Hazeltine, N. Greene, E. White, Dorothy Coggins and Elizabeth Allison; Freshmen—B. Ludwig, A. Upson, E. Hoffman, D. Weber, H. Lundnan, Milada Budinsky, M. Crocker and B. Tompon.

Swimming

Swimming, as a school sport, this term has been very successful. A number of girls have gone out regularly and worked hard to improve their skill, that they might compete to greater advantage in the two meets.

There has not been a large attendance, but there has been a great display of enthusiasm among those going out for the teams. The swimming season ended with two meets, the first being a novice meet, and the second the interscholastic meet. Those deserving special mention are: Betty Satterfield, Anne Satterfield, Ethel Ohm, Dorothy Byington and Ora Cuneo.

The
KIDDER



"OUR LAST OFFENCE"

JUNE '22

EXTRA THE KIDDER EXTRA

THE FIRST HUNDRED JEERS ARE THE HARDEST

STARTLING DOCUMENT!

MUCH OPPRESSED SENIORS REVEAL NOBLE GENEROSITY

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF JUNE, '22

We, the class of June, '22, being of sound mind and capable judgment, do hereby make this our last will and testament, and do make the following disposition of all our earthly property, to-wit:

To the class of December, '22, we relinquish all claims to the dignified title of "High Senior." To them also we leave those students (?) who, having spent four years with us, desire to remain longer.

To our beloved class teachers, Mr. Stephens and Mr. Tucker, we leave all the hours which they have bestowed on us, knowing that, after we are gone, they will use them again, judiciously and unsparingly.

To the incoming class of Low Seniors, we are happy to bequeath our class seats.

And we Seniors do hereby make the following individual bequests:

I, Louis Lercari, do bequeath my sunny disposition and winning smile to any young man aspiring to political fame.

I, Dorothy Knowles, leave with my dear friend, June Sullivan, the memory of what a capable assistant I have been to her in the office. I also bequeath my position as Mr. Tucker's private secretary to whomsoever he shall appoint as my successor.

I, Clarence Frazier, do hereby resign all vestige of authority to the next L. H. S. S. A. president.

I, Edna O'Brien, do bequeath my popularity and my natural marcel wave to Eloise Larsen.

We, the illustrious editors of the Annual and Bi-Weekly, Ettore Fricenze and Tom Fallon, respectively, do bequeath all the

manuscript we have rejected to Pat, the janitor.

I, Audrey McCullough, do bequeath my skilful pen to the Bi-Weekly Staff, as a loving token of my esteem.

I, Angus Hornblower, leave my four jackets of various hues, and my trusty pair of "cords" to Mr. Stephens, by which he is to remember me.

I, Janet Wilson, do bequeath an autographed photograph of myself, and a copy of my athletic record, to be framed and hung in a conspicuous place in the girls' gym.

I, Louis Jenkins, do bequeath my general good nature and readiness to serve, to the next Scroll and L. President.

I, Juanita Westlake, do bequeath my winsome personality to any girl wishing to increase her charm.

I, Jack Worden, bequeath my sarcastic turn of mind to anyone willing to be responsible for its consequences.

I, Cecile Doran, bequeath my "childish treble" to Mike Voynce.

I, William McDonnell, bequeath my pomposity and "gift o' gab" to the Debating Society.

I, Rachel Flatland, bequeath my troublesome blushes to anyone able to control them.

We, Lawrence Landecker and Florine Olivieri, do bequeath to the world in general all the laughs we have succeeded in drawing from our classmates.

I, Emelie Dale, bequeath my well-modulated voice to Vesta Sutton.

We, Meridian Greene and Charles Buchanan, do bequeath our general capability to the Service Societies.

I, Betty Riddell, bequeath my ten lost fountain pens and my six missing Ever-sharps and my two strayed umbrellas to those individuals in whose possession they now are.

I, Gerard Felton, feeling that I can spare a few pounds of my avoirdupois, do hereby confer them on Denis Mahoney.

I, Kathleen Kilgariff, do bequeath my keen appreciation of the ludicrous, with its accompanying set of giggles, to anyone with a chronic case of "blues."

I, Albert Meillette, do bequeath my title "Doc" to the first person who is able to acquire the general favoritism necessary to maintain it.

I, Ramona Baker, bequeath my rapidity in translating Latin to Albert Knowles.

I, Theodore Scalone, leave my perfect set of pearly teeth to Mr. Fender to be classed as exhibit "A" in the physiology laboratory.

I, Selma Margolis, desire my faithful noonday toothbrush and sterling silver case to accompany the aforementioned perfect set of teeth.

I, Paul Bissinger, leave my unsurpassable business ability to the person undertaking my job.

I, Ednah Henzel, do joyfully bequeath my new tortoiseshell spectacles with the plate glass to anyone desiring to look wise.

We, George Keefe and Milton Protopopas, leave the speed we gained on the cinder path to the entire school, hoping they will hereafter break all records in the fire-drills.

I, Elise Meaney, having bottled up my mischief for the present, do hereby bestow it, with my compliments, upon Miss Angus.

We, Francisco Montealegre and Richard Dufficy Friedlander, do bequeath our names to any of the numerous John Smiths who feel that their personality is being suppressed under a common cognomen.

We, Norma Wallace and Madeline Lawler, by our combined efforts do hereby leave in the custody of Miss Newhouse, one complete gymnasium outfit.

I, Eugene Arnstein, find that at my tender age I cannot afford to leave anything behind.

We, Helen Moss and Alphonso Zirpoli, do hereby bequeath a phonograph record of our famous registry-period conversations to the person most interested in them—namely, our class teacher, Mr. Tucker.

I, Lotus Shelhamer, have decided to leave in the custody of Miss Newhouse my ability to look "perfectly darling" in my gym outfit, to be used as a further inducement for girls to take gym.

We two inseparables, Peggy Shearer and Edith West, do bequeath our dramatic ability to Miss Stack, to be distributed among the budding geniuses of the Reading Club.

We, Rosalie Allenberg and Herbert Williamson, do bequeath our ability to interpret Shakespeare to the first bidder.

I, Bruce Broyles, bequeath my long legs to little Norman Smith of 205.

I, Ray Hawksley, bequeath my special privileges at registry period, together with my class seat, to its next occupant, in spite of Mr. Stephens' objections.

I, Ora Creel, bestow my great horn-rimmed glasses upon Mr. McCarty, realizing he will thereby be enabled to discern more papers in the boys' yard.

We, Yvonne Yocum and Gertrude Foley, do generously bequeath our jaunty air and chic appearance to all the girls.

We, Genevieve De Vall and Rebe Brittan, do bestow our scholarly dignity upon Forest Rankin, where we believe it is most needed.

I, Stanley Weigel, bequeath to the entire school the reward of my efforts in the Booster Essay Contest, viz.: the portrait of Theodore Roosevelt that hangs in 319.

I, Matilda Damner, leave my ability to prepare most of my lessons at registry period to anyone who feels himself able to uphold that reputation.

I, Robert Morrow, bequeath my good looks to anyone aspiring to be a lady's man.

I, Frances Durham, leave my reputation for being the class "live wire" to Lorna

Mangels, knowing I thereby have a worthy successor.

I, Emily Jurras, bequeath my beautiful complexion to any girl tired of carrying a vanity case, and to the "Palm Olive Soap" ads.

I, Samuel Steinberg, leave a string from my violin to be exhibited in the Lowell Hall of Fame, next to the spaghetti exhibition from the "Caf."

In witness whereof, we have set our hand and seal this fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

(Signed) THE CLASS OF JUNE, '22,
LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL.

Witnesses:

Dorothy Knowles.

Kathleen Kilgariff.

Elizabeth Riddell.

NOTED SUFFRAGE LEADER IN SCANDAL

Hist! Pst! What do you know about that? Shades of Mohammed Abdur de Nut and the Thin Tower of Pisa! What's going to become of this seething ball of inhumanity we live on? James Healy, Fiery Jim to his enemies, a worshiper of women? Unbelievable! Impossible! Why—almost—. I can't express it.

Still, the evidence is enough. Ever since Fiery Jim Healy took up the cause of suffrage among women it has been whispered about that some outside force was exerting its influence upon him. And to cap the whole thing, to confirm our doubts and misgivings, to prove to us that that force really existed, what happens? Just this. One of the members of our ward was tempted to peek into Fiery Jim's desk and

among his papers. Well, what's wrong with that?

Oh, don't ask. You grieve us. What's wrong, what's wrong, we cannot tell. But looking up from their folded recesses were five—what do you call them? Ah, yes, suffragettes, five daughters of the serpent.

That is not all. Hear, you other knights of the long trousers and dazzling neckties. See what suffrage has done to Fiery James Healy. No more will we listen to his appealing eloquence as he paces the floor of the Senate. Nay, some Cleopatra will wake from slumber in the dead of night, and will see Fiery Jim pacing the floor with young Dionysius in his arms. And Jim will be using epithets of old. Ah, men, it's a great life. Take this to heart. Beware the curse of the suffragettes.

"THE KIDDER"

("Variety of opinion," said Julius Caesar,
"is the spice of life.")

A Senior's Version

Our paper we feel proud of,
Despite this thing you see above.
It's columns, lines, are put together
To stand all sorts of stormy weather.

It's purpose is to end the book,
You witness here, by hook or crook.
It is the wit of Senior Class,
What think you, will it pass?

A Teacher's Version

Good gracious, no! Not with that name
You've got on top.

Do take it off; put something there
That will not make it lop.

Oh, me! oh, my! how such a thing
Was realized, is Conscience' sting.

It's terrific, loud, and everything,
By ding!

—C. Buchanan.

THE KIDDER

Published by We.
No use kidding, We are WE.

Worthen Bradley.....Chief Kidder

Assistant Kidders
Elizabeth Riddell
Audrey McCullough
Dorothy Knowles
Kathleen Kilgariff
Charles Buchanan

Contrary to the general rule, we have no use for "filthy lucre," and thusly we have no use for a Business Manager.

SOME STIRRING EDITORIALS ON THE LEADING QUESTIONS OF THE DAY

Must Our Forests Go?

Although we, the editorial department, know very little about our forests, we cannot help saying NO, most decidedly nix, they must not and shall not go. In other words, they must stay. In the words of some body, "Woodchopper, please don't cut down that tree!" (Hurray for us!)

Where Is My Old Lowell Spirit Tonight?

We should say the "Old Lowell Spirit" is on the tongue of every orator who gets up to speak in Lowell's halls or on her platforms.

Stand Up, or Else Sit Down!

We don't know what to say on this subject, except that it is obviously a decided advantage to sit down instead of standing up. It is much less tiring.

DRASTIC CHANGE ADVOCATED!

Although we don't know what the change is, or even what the word "drastic" means, we think a good change would be

to have no more editorials in any future class paper. Then the editor could get to bed earlier.

MUST WE LOSE ALL OUR PRIVILEGES?

This is a foolish subject for an editorial. We have no privileges in the first place, so how could we lose any?

TICKLES

If you can keep your head when all about you

Are pretty girls; some making eyes at you;
If you can think of them and do your lessons

And make allowance for their flirting too;
If you can master love and mathematics
And treat these weighty subjects just the same;

If you agree with the teachers when they tell you

That "dreams of love will ne'er lead to fame";

If you can calmly watch some other fellow
Take home your girl because his car is new;

If you can drive your Ford and keep from longing

To break his head and own a Buick too;
If you can wish him joy and really mean it.
And say, "Old boy, you're welcome to my girl;"

If you can fill each blessed minute
With only noble thoughts and deeds well done;

You're far too good for earth and all that's in it;

What's more, you'll be an angel soon, my son.

Mollie—"I just saw an evening gown made entirely of feathers. How would you like to have one?"

Chollie—"I'd just be tickled to death."

"Jim proposed to me last night."

"I'm not surprised. After I refused him last month, he said he didn't care what became of him."

OUR BUSINESS MANAGER

"Bissinger," I asked, "how did you make your first million for the 'Artistic Annual'?"

"How did I make my first million for the 'Annual'?" he requested.

"Exactly," I admitted.

Bissinger being a smart lad, quickly grasped my meaning after I had repeated the question only twenty-four times.

"Well," he said, "I promise all my advertisers that I will print their ad on the cover in gold. Then they subscribe right away, because business men are so unselfish, you know."

Before I could say another word he said, "Get me an ad and I'll put you on the staff."

Thus I became imbued with a strong desire to take his advice, but search as I might I was not able to "land" even a \$2 classified ad. On my weary way home I met him standing on a street corner getting an ad from a peanut seller.

"I've no luck," said I.

"You're rotten," said he.

Giving him a cold, cold stare, I started to walk away, but he hurried after me.

"Ah, an apology," thought I.

But instead, he suggested, "Say, young fellow, have you ever considered the possibilities of a peanut seller for your life work?"

VITAL STATISTICS

Florence Wilson used in all 3,134 exclamation points (!) in the course of her "Out of the Chatterbox" series!

Jack Nounnan has struck out 213,455 men!

Editor Firenze has repeated the phrase "An Artistic Annual!" just 10,000 times! (You've got to admit it sounds fine!)

On January 8, 1892, a Lowell student body president opened a yard rally without saying: "Will you all please come closer to the front?"

If the cigarettes smoked by Dick Patterson during the basket-ball season were

placed end to end, they would reach to the nearest star and back again!

Julian Borck has consistently skipped his first period classes for five years!

Angus Hornblower has collected more than \$500 from his classmates (and what's more, he's still popular)!

In 1900 a freshman at Lowell discovered that the mark "D" could also mean "Dandy," and since then the gag has been used approximately 1,500,201,013 times! (and then some).

Sybil Muckle has 57 varieties of "that schoolgirl complexion" in her bureau drawer at home.

In 1921, 97 editorials were written on "The Old Lowell Spirit" and 206 speeches made on the same subject.

Coach Voyne's "thing" has done 50,000 miles!

William Bransten has giggled 5,214,333 times when he shouldn't!

In 1909 an editor of a class paper failed to take advantage of the fine opportunity it afforded him to "roast" his classmates, and was thereupon declared unsound in mind! (Which proves that somebody not so very far away ain't unsound in mind.)

I'll be deviled, said the ham;
I'll be switched, said the train;
I'll be darned, said the sock;
I'll be stumped, said the tree;
I'll be blown, said the horn;
I'll be hanged, said the picture;
I'll be damned, said the stream, as Felton fell
off the bridge.

Mary—"She seems to me kind of dove-like."

Susie—"Yes, she's pigeon-toed."

Now we know why the recent history class is so partial to "The Review of Reviews." We've seen those hosiery advertisements painted by Coles Phillips too.

AS SHAKESPEARE HATH SAID IT

- Mr. Stephens—" * * * The kindest man,
The best-conditioned and unwearied
spirit,
In doing courtesies."
- Mr. Tucker—"How noble in reason, how
infinite in faculties."
- "Clink" Frazier—"I have touched the
highest point of all my greatness."
- Edna O'Brien—"Who chooseth me shall
gain what many men desire."
- Louis Lercari—"He hath a neighborly
charity in him."
- Dorothy Knowles—"I have remarked
A thousand blushing apparitions
To start into her face."
- Angus Hornblower—"He wears the rose
of youth upon him."
- Audrey McCullough—"I never knew so
young a body with so old a head."
- Phillip Lawler—"I dare do all that may
become a man."
- Florence Wilson—"If ladies be young
and fair,
They have the gift to know it."
- Tom Fallon and Ettore Firenze (Ye Edi-
tors)—"Take each man's censure but
reserve thy judgment."
- Celie Doran—"I'll speak in a monstrous
little voice."
- Norma Wallace—"I have no other but a
woman's reason,
I think him so because I think him
so."
- Frank Lovett—"I am slow of study."
- Meridian Greene—"No hinge nor loop to
hang a doubt on."
- Wm. McDonnell—"He draweth out the
thread of his verbosity
Finer than the staple of his argu-
ment."
- Elizabeth Riddell—"I have no gift at all
in shrewishness."
- Arthur Dakin (Camera Bug)—"You look
wise; pray correct that error."
- Barbara Nourse—"There's nothing ill
can dwell in such a temple."
- Jack Nounan—" * * * will sing the say-
ageness out of a bear."
- Kathleen Kilgariff—"O, I am stabbed
with laughter."
- Ted Morgan—"I am the very pink of
courtesy."
- Emelie Dale—"Her voice was ever soft,
gentle, and low,
An excellent thing in woman."
- Johnny Morse—"O, it is excellent to
have a giant's strength."
- Rebe Brittan—"Give every man thine
car, but few thy voice."
- Dick Patterson—"A lion among ladies is
a most dreadful thing!"
- Janet Wilson—"Think you I am no
stronger than my sex?"
- Worthen Bradley—"He was a scholar,
and a ripe and good one."
- Peggy Shearer and Edith West, Inc.—
"The play's the thing!"
- Elise Mcany—" * * * As merry as the day
is long."
- Genevieve Duval—"In action how like an
angel!"
- Milton Protopappas—"I'll put a girdle
'round about the earth in forty min-
utes."
- Frances Durham—"I do not set my life
at a pin's fee."
- Lawrence Landecker—"I am not only
witty in myself,
But the cause that wit is in other
men."
- Emmet Rixford—"My heart is true as
steel."
- "Doe" Meillette—"From the crown of his
head to the sole of his foot, he is
all mirth."
- James Healy—"The strain of strutting
chanticleer."
- Charlotte Turner—"By heaven, she is a
dainty one!"
- Viola Luther—"She taketh most delight
in music."
- Ramona Baker—"Nothing but what is
kind."
- Edna Knight—"A small but not insignifi-
cant person."







An Appreciation

IN CONCLUSION, we wish to extend our sincere thanks to Miss Long, our faculty adviser, who willingly sacrificed much of her time to make the English of this book the best possible; to Miss Reston, for her proof-reading; to Miss Ward, who, although a new faculty member, has taken an active interest in our publications, for the large number of contributions from her classes; to Mr. Clark our principal, who so thoughtfully provided room 223 for our "LOWELL" office; to Mr. Stephens, for his great assistance and advice in business matters; to Mr. Seawell and Mr. Dakin, for their aid in connection with the art work; and to all the student contributors.

Our thanks are also due to Paul Bissinger and his energetic business staff for that success which made possible a "June, '22" unlimited by financial necessities. The Classified Ad drive of this term alone netted about \$1500.

We wish to express our appreciation to the Bousson Studio for their prompt and excellent service; to the Commercial Art Company, who did our cuts in a very creditable manner; and last, but not least, to Mr. Henry R. Harvey, our publisher, for his consistently careful personal supervision of this book.

We again thank our advertisers and urge the students to patronize them.

Announcing
the BROADWAY

(A distinctive single-breasted model reflecting that character of style individuality so desired by young men ~ ~ ~)

Hastings

Clothing Co.

Post St. at Kearny



Follow this space in the succeeding pages and you will learn many things.

LARKINS AUTOMOBILE PAINTING LASTS LONGER

Flexibility Makes the Larkin Top Better

LARKINS AND COMPANY

Geary Street at First Avenue
San Francisco, California

TYPEWRITERS

Guaranteed Factory Rebuilt
ALL MAKES — RENTED:
Visible, 3 months, \$6.50 up.
SOLD: Prices, \$20 to \$80.
Special Rates to students.

We Have Remington Portables

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

506 Market Street, San Francisco

Telephone Douglas 649

Telephone West 686

C. HONDA CO.

*All Kinds of
Japanese Art, Fancy Goods,
Dry Goods, Etc.*

Wholesale and Retail

1624 Fillmore St., San Francisco
Between Geary and Post Streets

Telephone West 3387

P. K. LAFCAS

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM
AND ICES FRESH EVERY DAY

Ice Cream

Gallon \$3.00 Half Gallon \$1.50
Quart 60c Pint 30c

2105 Fillmore St., San Francisco

ACCOMMODATING

Waste: I don't like the air in here.
Paper: Shall I open the window or kill the orchestra leader?

January 17—The thirteenth freshman asks the location of the elevator.



VICTROLAS AND RECORDS

No Music House in all San Francisco so quickly and courteously serves its Record and Victor patrons as does ours. Our main floor department is far in advance of any other in stock, service, courtesy.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

135 Kearny Street
217 Sutter Street

Telephone West 515

F. Armitage

Gilt Edge Market

Choice Meats

3274 Sacramento Street

COMPLIMENTS OF

GEARY AND MASON
AND
GEARY AND LARKIN
PHARMACIES

Chas. J. W. Koenig

Contractor and Builder

520 Church Street

Get Something Good to Eat at the

Lowell Bakery

Mrs. W. G. Faltin, Proprietor

TRY OUR 5-CENT PASTRY

1883 Hayes Street

WILLING TO ASSIST

Colored Mammy (angrily): Joe Jefferson, how many times mus' I call you befo' you heah?

Joe Jefferson: Dunno, mammy. You stan' tha' an' holler, an' I'll stan' heah an' count.

A Distinctive School √ √

FOR OVER
HALF A CENTURY
HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
HAS BEEN PREPARING
YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN FOR
BUSINESS SUCCESS

This experience fits us unusually
well to give you that knowledge of
business principles which will be a
powerful factor in your advance-
ment now and in the years to come.

COMPETENT TEACHERS
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

√ √ √

Heald's Business College

A. L. LESSEMAN, MANAGING DIRECTOR

SAN FRANCISCO

Van Ness Avenue and Post Street

Telephone Prospect 1540

February 6—Student-body cards out. Battle between collectors and pocket-book.
School 100% within week

SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES



151-163 Post Street

FINE SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
WHILE THEY ARE IN SCHOOL
AND AFTER THEY FINISH

O'BRIENS

Haight and Clayton Streets

CANDIES - ICES - LUNCHEON



J. H. N. FRUITS

Ever ready to serve with all their natural fresh flavor.
J. H. N., the sign of perfection. Yellow Cling Peaches,
the Ideal Dessert. Your Grocer will supply you.

J. H. NEUBAUER & CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

ALL THINGS MUSICAL

Sherman  Clay & Co.

Kearny and Sutter Sts., San Francisco
Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland

JOOST BROS.

The Coffee House

COFFEE ROASTERS
TEA IMPORTERS

1427-1429 Fillmore Street
Near Ellis

Telephone West 9296

San Francisco

WAY DOWN YONDER

Dumb: I saw a negro funeral today and behind the hearse walked a number of
mourners with pails.

Bell: Why the pails?

Dumb: Going blackburying.



A DESIRABLE VOCATION
FOR
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

TELEPHONE OPERATING
OFFERS
GOOD PAY FROM THE START
INTERESTING EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

Complete information may be obtained
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
3434 17th Street
near Valencia Street

The Pacific Telephone
and
Telegraph Company

February 13—Lincoln Birthday Exercises. Student orators do deadly work.



WORTH—SHEEHAN—EBER
130 Grant Avenue
FORMERLY THE JUVENILE
STUDENTS' SPECIAL
ALL WOOL SUITS WITH TWO PAIR PANTS

\$35.00

The Extra Pants giving double wear to the Suit
Cassimeres, Tweeds, Herring-bones and Blue Serges
Worth's for Cords

Quality First

UNITED STATES
LAUNDRY

Telephone Market 1721

?

*Finest Work on Shirts
and Collars*

MINOR'S
HABERDASHERY

*Featuring
Collar Attached Shirts*

?

830 Market Street
Gillette Building
San Francisco

TIME AND TIDE

He: Well, I guess I'll kiss you goodbye until tomorrow.
She: No, George, I couldn't hold my breath that long and besides I must go inside
in ten minutes.

J^r EDLIN
Tailor & Importer

[ESTABLISHED 1890]



ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR
702 MARKET STREET
CORNER GEARY

TELEPHONE SUTTER 5297

February 22—Students celebrate Washington's Birthday, by bringing in 1,117 untruthful excuses.

Humboldt Savings Bank

Founded 1869

783 Market Street, near Fourth Street
San Francisco, Calif.

Assets over \$20,000,000.00



SAVINGS, COMMERCIAL, TRUST
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS



"Your ambition—a bank account;
Our ambition—your account."

SHOES OF MERIT ONLY



Frank Werner Co.
SAN FRANCISCO

874 Market Street
26 Powell Street
81 Ellis Street
149 Montgomery Street

W. G. Loewe, President

W. A. Loewe, Vice-President

E. A. Green, Secretary

Established 1869

Incorporated 1907

LIBERTY DAIRY COMPANY

Producers and Distributors of High Grade

MILK AND CREAM

271-279 TEHAMA STREET
SAN FRANCISCO



Telephone Douglas 5829

LARGE CAPACITY

Drug Clerk: What kind of a toothbrush do you want?

Customer: Gib me a big one, boss. Dare's ten in my fambly.

February 23—Report cards out. Debate scheduled, Lowell Hi vs. Parents. Resolved:
It is all right to get D's.



*The Standard
since 1852*

SPERRY FLOUR CO.

It's Perfect!
That's Sure!

For
Lasting
Use.



UP-TOWN HATTERS

Scagrave Bros.

We carry a Nobby Line of Caps

1198 Market Street
Corner Hyde Street
San Francisco

Classified Directory

CANDY STORES—

The Bonbonniere, 212 Powell St.
The Chocolate Shop, 3336 Sacramento St.
Harvey's Candy Store, Twentieth Ave., between
Irving and Lincoln Way
The Jewell, 500 Baker St.
Simpson's, 100 Clement St.
Westefeld's, 2254 Clement St.

MARKETS—

Belevedere Fruit Market, 1615 Haight St.
Cole St. Fruit Market, 925 Cole St.
Gilt Edge Fruit Market, 3274 Sacramento St.
Golder's Fruit Market, 728 Post St.
Irving Market, Tenth and Irving
Shore View Market, 6146 Geary St.

(Continued on page 126)

ECONOMY

"Fadder, dese shoes hurts me every step I take!"

"Then take longer steps and dere won't be so many hurts."

February 24—Girl students, evidently still thinking it is Washington's Birthday, massacre "cherry" trees in court yard.

Continue Your Development

MENTALLY

Day and Night Schools

Business Courses
College of Accountancy
Evening Law College
Technical School
School of Music

Courses for All Needs

PHYSICALLY

Individual & Group Exercise

Gymnasiums
Hand Ball Courts
Salt Water Plunge
(Free swimming instruction)
Running Tracks

Competitive Sports

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

220 Golden Gate Avenue Telephone Franklin 461

BOUSSUM STUDIO

CALIFORNIA'S LEADING
PHOTOGRAPHER

Whitney Building, 133 Geary Street
San Francisco



Wishes to thank the students for
their patronage and co-operation
in the photographic work of
this journal

Telephone Fillmore 5158 Established 1898

Goldenrath's

J. Goldenrath & Son, Props.

"If It's Delicatessen, We Have It"

1758 Fillmore Street
at Sutter

Podesta & Baldocchi

FLORISTS



Telephone Kearny 4975
224-226 Grant Avenue, San Francisco

Prosecuting Attorney: I will now, your honor, read a list of the previous convictions of the prisoner.

Prisoner: Your honor, may I be allowed to sit down?

February 25—66,777,882 students reluctantly wake up and realize that Saturday has come, turn over, and again slumber blissfully.

Telephones: Market 483, Park 1781

Columbia Dairy

George H. Pippy, Proprietor
231 Franklin Street, Near Hayes



A Modern Plant Fully Equipped to Meet
the Most Exacting Requirements

PERFECT PASTEURIZATION
COURTEOUS SERVICE

IT PAYS TO HAVE YOUR
SHOES REPAIRED
BY REPAIRERS USING
ORIGINAL GOODYEAR
MACHINERY

United Shoe Machy. Corp.

Lewis F. Weber, Dist. Mgr.
859 Mission Street

Joseph Musto Sons- Keenan Company MARBLE



535 NORTH POINT STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

COMPLIMENTS OF WILLIAM CLUFF

Steinhauser's Market
Dealer in
CHOICE QUALITY OF MEATS

Telephone Market 1483
307 Church Street, near Fifteenth

F. J. POVEY

MAKER OF THE IMPROVED
EXTENSION SHOE FOR
SHORTENED LIMBS

1241 Divisadero Street
Telephone Fillmore 49 San Francisco

TACT

Dark: Yo' is a lyin', Rastus.

Darker (drawing razor): What yo' say, nigger?

Dark: I says you is a lion, a social lion.

February 27—Freshmen Reception. "Every Freshman has his day."

Put the Block "L"

on a



College Sweater
or Athletic Jersey



Sturdily made for husky lads, in
our big San Francisco Mill.

The styles you want.

The colors you prefer.

Headquarters for Gym Suits,
Running Pants, Bathing Suits.

Special styles and prices for
schools, teams, or clubs.

Gantner & Mattern Co. Grant Avenue
at Geary St.

50 Years—Distributing and making fine ATHLETIC GOODS.
Forty years ago we perfected the Major League Base
Ball. Twenty-nine consecutive years the National
Tennis Matches have been played with the WRIGHT
& DITSON Championship Tennis Ball.

SEND FOR
CATALOGUE

Wright & Ditson Victor Company

20 Second Street, San Francisco

The New Haight

Hemstitching 5c yard straight

Buttonholes, buttons, pleating, hem-
stitching, picot, pinking and ruffling.

All work guaranteed first-class and
made on the premises.



1770 Haight Street, near Haight Theatre

A. M. Robertson

BOOKS, STATIONERY
ENGRAVING



222 Stockton Street, at Union Square

SPEECHLESS

"What were your father's last words?"

"Father had no last words. Mother was with him to the end."

SENIOR RECORDS

(Continued from page 36)

EDNA O'BRIEN—Vice-President L. H. S. S. A., '22; Shield and "L" Council; Executive Committee, '22; Editorial Staff and Editor Girls' Page *Lowell Bi-Weekly*; Rally Committee, '22; Cast "Girls' Jinx," '19; Cast "The Neighbors," '20; Swimming, '19, '20, '21.

FLORINE R. OLIVIERI—Graduate in 3½ years; Swimming, '21, '22.

JUAN PASCUAL—Cast "El Si de las Ninas."

DICK PATTERSON—Captain 120-lb. Basketball Team, '20; Baseball Team, '21, '22; Manager, '22; Junior Track Team, '21; Football Team, '21; Captain Unlimited Basketball Team, '22; Wearer of Block "L," Script "L" and Numerals; Class President, '20; Class Representative, '22; Rally Committee, '21; Poly-Lowell Football Committee, '21; Executive Committee, '21, '22; Member of Scroll and "L" Service Societies.

A. J. PEREYRA—Orchestra, '21, '22; Poster Staff President, '22.

HARLAND PLUMMER—R. O. T. C. Sergeant; Officers' and Sergeants' Club; Class Representative, '21.

LEO PRESS—Transferred from Real Gymnasium, Vienna, Austria, '21.

GUSTAV PUTZKE—Treasurer of Glee Club, '19; Concert Master of Orchestra, '18, '19, '20; Cast "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil"; Jazz Band, '21, '22.

ELIZABETH RIDDELL—Honor Roll Student, '22; Head of Dramatic Section, '22; Cast "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," '22; Girls' Debate, '21; Court Committee, '22.

SYLVIA RINTALA—Graduate in 3½ years; Basketball Team, '21; Class Numerals.

EMMET L. RIXFORD—Transferred from Drew, '21; Musical Club; Vice-President, '21; Director, '22; President, '22; Honor Roll Student, '22; Graduate in 3½ years.

LOUIS ROSENTHAL—Graduate in 3½ years; R. O. T. C. Captain; Officers' and Sergeants' Club.

FRED R. SALA—R. O. T. C. Sergeant, '22; Officers' and Sergeants' Club; Writer of Present Constitution, '21; Winner Yell Contest, '20; Cast "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil."

MILDRED SCALBERG—Vice-President of Salesmanship Club.

CHARLES SCHMITT—R. O. T. C. First Lieutenant; Officers' and Sergeants' Club; Regimental Officers' Club; Executive Committee, '21; Second American Football Team, '21; Wearer of Script "L."

LOTUS SHELHAMER—Transferred from Pasadena, '19; Tennis, '19; Swimming, '20; Baseball, '20.

WALTER SMITH—Stamp Club President, '21.

HELEN SNEDEKER—Baseball, '20, '21; Volley Ball, '20; Basketball, '20.

FRANK G. SOMMER—Transferred from Willits High, '21.

DAVID SOSNOVSKY—R. O. T. C. Sergeant; Officers' and Sergeants' Club; Graduate in 3½ years.

VIOLET STANGE—Swimming, '19.

SAMUEL STEINBERG—Honor Roll Student; Operetta for Orchestra and Glee Clubs; "The Maid and the Middy"; Spanish Play, "El Si de las Ninas."

IIOMER SWEENEY—Fourth Assistant Treasurer L. H. S. S. A., '21; Swimming Team, '20, '21, '22; Wearer of Class Numerals; R. O. T. C. Sergeant; Officers' and Sergeants' Club.

DANIEL SYLVESTER—Transferred from Polytechnic High, '22.

WALKER TAYLOR—Transferred from Central High, Kansas, Missouri, '21; Honor Roll Student, '22.

HELEN THEIS—Basketball Team, '20, '21; Volley Ball Team, '20.

CHARLOTTE L. TURNER—Girls' Service Society, '21, '22.

NORMA WALLACE—Reading Club; Cast "P's and Q's"; Cast "By Ourselves"; Tennis Team, '19, '20; Swimming, '20, '21.

ALFRED WARD—Secretary of Lowell Salesmanship Club; Transferred from Drew's Coaching School.

MARSHALL WATERS—Graduate in 3½ years; Track Team, '20, '22; K. O. T. C.; Honor Roll.

ROLLAND WATT—Transferred January, '22, from Klamath High, Oregon; Track Team, '22.

STANLEY A. WEIGEL—Graduate in 3½ years; Student Honor Roll; Winner B. B. Campaign Prize Essay Contest; Lowell Debating Team, '22; Co-author Senior Day Allegory; *Annual* Staff, '21, '22; Sergeant R. O. T. C., '22; Officers' and Sergeants' Club, '22; Editorial Staff *Annual*, '22.

LOUIS A. WERNER—Basketball, '22; Captain 110-lb. Basketball, '20; Wearer of Class Numerals.

JUANITA F. WESTLAKE—Basketball Team, '19, '20, '21, '22; Captain, '21; Wearer Block "L," Star, Circle "L," Numerals; Baseball, '19, '20, '21; Tennis, '21; Cast Circus, '20; Girls' Athletic Manager, '19, '21.

HERBERT WILLIAMSON—Shakespearean Representative, '21; Basketball, 120-lb., '19; Basketball, 130-lb., '21; Basketball, Unlimited, '22; Soccer, 130-lb., '20, '21; Track, '19, '20, '21; Wearer of Circle "L," Block "L"; Wearer of Script "L"; Wearer of Numerals; Transferred from St. Ignatius.

FLORENCE L. WILSON—Junior Literary Society Secretary, '20; Winner in *Annual* Contest, '20; Reading Club; Short Story Director, '21; Cast "By Ourselves," '22; Vice-President Musical Club, '21; Secretary, '22; Staff *Bi-Weekly*, '21; Staff *Annual*, '21; Literary Editor *Bi-Weekly*, '21, '22; Stunts Committee, '21.

JANET WALKER WILSON—Graduate in 3½ years; Shield and "L" Society; Baseball Team, '19, '20, '21, '22; Captain, '19, '20, '21; Manager of Baseball, '20, '21, '22; Basketball Team, '19, '20, '21; Captain, '19, '20, '21; Manager, '21; Circus, '19, '21; Executive Committee, '21; Volley Ball Team, '20, '21, '22; Captain, '20, '21; First Single Tennis Team, '21, '22; Junior Handball Team, '21; Classified Ad Directory, '20; Girls' Yell Leader, '21; Girls' Athletic Representative to Executive Committee, '21, '22; Wearer of Block "L," Circle "L," Star and Numerals.

RALPH WERTHEIMER—Transferred from Astoria High, Oregon, '22; Honor Roll Student.

READ WINTERBURN—Transferred from Central High, Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM WISEMAN—Transferred from Los Angeles High, '18.

JACK WORDEN—R. O. T. C. Sergeant, '22; Officers' and Sergeants' Club.

ROBERT W. YOUNG—Transferred from Stockton High, '20.

ALFONSO J. ZIRPOLI—Secretary-Treasurer of the San Francisco Public High School Debating Society League; Wearer of Class Numerals.

March 1—Big event. Six students on time for first period.

GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.

Grocers and Druggists

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

PERFECT SERVICE



242 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California

Since 1850

The Bulletin

"Truth in the News"

75c per Month
Delivered to Your Address

Phone Sutter 7900

Aubertine Products Co.

*Chemicals
Chemical Apparatus
Chemical Compounds*

1226 Ninth Avenue

Telephone Sunset 106

Classified Directory

GROCERS—

William Buckholz, 1998 Hayes St.
Bohlen and Bredehoft, 576 Central Ave.
The Athens Grocery, 2201 Rhine St.
Gallagher Fruit Co., Alviso, Cal.
Kiuvain & Schott, 1398 Haight St.
New Petaluma Dairy, 1022 Fillmore St.
G. J. Prescott, California at Seventeenth Ave.
J. H. Robinson & Son, 478 Haight St.

REAL ESTATE—

Sol. Getz & Son, 328 Chronicle Bldg.
Jos. Rucker, 79-83 Post St.

ATTORNEYS—

Brownstone & Brownstone, Humboldt Bank Bld.
Elmer Westlake, 65 Market St.

(Continued on page 132)

SIMPLE, WHAT?

"What's the difference between a hair dresser and a sculptor?"

"Easy. The hair dresser curls up and dyes and the sculptor makes faces and busts."

March 2—Ad Drive starts with a bang!

*service where you
want it—in the car!*

LUTHY

BATTERIES

Guaranteed in writing
*"Two years service or a new
battery without cost"*

115 High School Boys

Now own San Francisco Call Routes and
earn from \$20.00 to \$80.00 per month.

**PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING
PLUS—A SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT
PLUS—INDEPENDENCE**

Investigate Today

THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL

San Francisco's Best Evening Newspaper

A. M. CURRY

GROCER

**QUALITY, SERVICE, COURTESY
AUTO DELIVERY**

1682 Haight Street
Telephone Park 1025

Compliments

PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH

of the

**SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS &
LOAN SOCIETY**

Seventh Avenue and Clement Street

We Repair
Tennis Shoes

Columbia
Storage Batteries

Kahn & Keville

982-984 Post Street

Telephone Prospect 576

**GOODYEAR, LEE, UNITED STATES
GOODRICH TIRES
VULCANIZING**

WELL PREPARED

Pre-Med (in an argument): I can't say that lawyers make angels of men.

Pre-Legal: I'll admit that you medics are somewhat better equipped for that task.

THRELKELD
BLOHM & COMPANY

Wholesale Grocers

45 HUBBELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO • CALIFORNIA

11

*We specialize in
Hotel and Boarding Camp
Supplies*

March 14—Ad Drive ends. Advertising managers of down-town firms prepare to take a rest cure.

TRUSKO—

THE WONDER BRACE
FOR ALL FORD CARS

The TRUSKO BRACE absorbs the engine shocks, increases the motor efficiency, eliminates that destructive vibration that is so noticeable on the Ford car. It's a *winner*—only takes 5 minutes to install, and it will save you 50 per cent on your engine repair bills.

Price only \$3.00 mailed anywhere in the U. S., or installed by our agents for \$3.50. Money-back guarantee. Business men for State distributors wanted.

Manufactured by

THE TRUSKO, INC.

15 Duboce Ave., San Francisco, California

H. A. Arnke

B. C. Gray

Popular Electric Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Lighting Fixtures

Electric Appliances - Electric Supplies

Divisadero Street at McAllister
Telephones West 99, West 199

FRANK ROMANO

Lowell High School Store

ENCHILADAS

CANDIES ICE CREAM BOOKS

SPALDING'S GOODS

Camp's Candy

Registered U. S. Pat. Office



Greatest Variety of Bar Candies
on the Pacific Coast
76 different kinds

WE CATER TO INDIVIDUAL TASTE

CRUMPLES—THE MOST POPULAR
CANDY IN THE WORLD

Telephone Garfield 1157

Bruckner's Furs

REMODELING AND MANUFACTURING

127 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California
Opp. City of Paris

LOUIS GIOIA

1437 Ninth Avenue

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Suits Made to Order

High School Boys' Tailored Suits
\$25.00

SO CARELESS OF HER

Landlady (knocking at the bedroom door): Eight o'clock! Eight o'clock!
Frosh (sleepily): Did you? Better call a doctor.

March 15—Day of first senior luncheon. Frank's and the Bonbonniere do a good business.



In the Old Days...

In the old days Wells Fargo's shotgun messengers rode on every stage, guarding the treasure box against marauding Indians and "road agents." And the never-to-be-forgotten relay riders of the Pony Express galloped at breakneck speed night and day on their 1900-mile race against time.

This bank and the West grew up together.

4%
on Your Savings

**Wells Fargo Nevada
National Bank**
of San Francisco



Snappy Sport Wear for Misses and Ladies

SCHWARTZ

1558 Haight Street

Open Evenings



Ghiselli Bros.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

230 Washington Street



"The House of Square Dealing"

Gerson & Breyer

The Exclusive Hosiery House

Wholesalers of Hosiery for
Men, Women and Children

66 Sansome Street

San Francisco

REASSURING

Tramp: I haven't tasted food for seven days.
Rich Man (patting him on the back): Cheer up, old man, it tastes just the same as it did seven days ago.

Phone Kearny 5270

Farnsworth & Ruggles

DRAYING

SAFE AND MACHINERY MOVING

MAIN OFFICE
109 DAVIS STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

March 15—Junior dance. Of course a howling success, with those who didn't get bids doing the howling.

Telephone Park 7579

The Book Shop

GREETING CARDS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
ART GOODS

1591 Haight Street, San Francisco

A. C. Bates

Phone Park 1253

Chester West

J. David West

Headquarters for Sporting Goods,
Fishing Tackle, Ammunition
Goldsmith's Guaranteed Baseball Supplies

1018 Fillmore Street

Between Golden Gate Avenue and
McAllister Street

Open Evenings

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

MILK

ADDS to beauty,
SUBTRACTS from worry,
MULTIPLIES health.
DIVIDE this knowledge with
your pupils.

Dairy Delivery Company

3550 Nineteenth Street

Phone Market 2716

A. & J. Levin

LEATHER GOODS AND TRUNKS

Exclusive Agents
INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS

Three Stores:

884 Market Street

638 Market Street 1565 Fillmore Street

"Gifts That Last"

John O. Bellis

GOLD AND SILVERSMITH

The Store of a Thousand Novelties
and Staple Goods in Gold and Silver

55 Geary Street, San Francisco

Classified Directory

DRUG STORES—

J. J. Mahoney, Seventeenth and Church Sts.
Val Schmidt, Polk and Jackson Sts.

Swan Drug Co., McAllister and Divisadero
White Crown Drug Co., 2221 Van Ness Ave.

DOCTORS—

Dr. Harry Bond, 708 Gillette Bldg.

Dr. Wilfred Brewer, 16th and Market.

Dr. J. A. Brown, 391 Sutter St.

Dr. J. W. Dolleri, 4111 Eighteenth St.

Dr. Ryder Manuel

Dr. G. E. Pomery, 562 Ashbury St.

Dr. Chas. Shaw, 5445 Geary St.

Dr. Francis Williams, 1211 Flood Bldg.

(Continued on page 138)

BAD FRIENDS

First Convict: When I git outa this pen I'm gonna have a hot time, ain't you?
Second Convict: Don't know. I'm in for life.

March 22—Spring fever is given as an excuse for cutting the 99,999th time.

BANK *of* ITALY

Resources \$200,000,000

Capital and Surplus over \$12,500,000

Official Depository
School Savings System of
San Francisco



"JUNIOR"

SULTANA RAISINS

Will Satisfy
that craving appetite
developed between meals.

The green and white
package, 5c

FURS OF FASHION

We specialize in design
Excellence in quality
Superiority in workmanship
We dye and repair old furs in new style
Prices most fair

Coliseum Fur Shop

700 Clement Street
Corner Eighth Avenue San Francisco

The Gotham Shop

110 Geary Street
at Grant Avenue

MODISH BUT INEXPENSIVE
LADIES' OUTER WEAR
AND MILLINERY

"AMERICAN GIRL IS HIT IN SONG RECITAL."

—Head in S. F. Paper.

We know of several who ought to be.

April 1—Dumbbells' day. One of our oldest seniors remembers the time when it was considered a joke to say: "Oh, I see an aeroplane."



ALTA COFFEE

"The best you ever drank"

"Get it"

AT ALL GROCERS

LUKE P. LIUZZA

President
JOHN D. MARTINI CO., INC.
Wholesale Fruits and Produce

112-114 Washington Street
Telephone Sutter 730
San Francisco, California

Telephone Pacific 9150

Bon Marche Hair Store

512 Clement Street

BIRD B. COCHRANE

Hairdressing, Marcelling, Shampooing
Manicuring, Facial Massage, Scalp Treatment
Violet Ray, Dyeing

2384 California Street Telephones: West 4337
West 8583

Miss L. R. Luce

Modern Ballroom Dancing

Special Attention to Beginners
Children, Thursday afternoons, 3 to 4:30
Saturday afternoons, 2 to 4
Private Lessons by Appointment
Ballroom, Classic and Ballet

Telephone West 3006

Established 1890

Riverdale Creamery Co.

Anixter & Sons, Proprietors
Wholesale and Retail Distributors of
PURE PASTEURIZED AND CLARIFIED
MILK AND CREAM

Agents for
"SLEEPY HOLLOW" CERTIFIED MILK
1412-1428 Divisadero Street, San Francisco

Consumers Produce Co.

Dealers in
POULTRY, FRUITS, VEGETABLES & EGGS
Direct from Producer to Consumer
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Phone orders promptly attended to
157 Clement Street Telephone Pacific 118

SIGNALS!

An American officer was drilling a Russian regiment
He sneezed and three men answered, "Here."

April 10-17—Easter vacation. Oh! Ah! etc.

FOSTER & OREAR

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

CANDIES OF HIGHEST QUALITY
LIGHT LUNCH SERVICE FROM A MODEL SPECIALTY KITCHEN
EVERY DISH A DELICIOUS DELIGHT

Telephone Garfield 2500

137-139 Grant Avenue

Ferry Building

American Petroleum Corporation

Petroleum Products

343 Sansome Street

San Francisco, California

The Mission Bank

16th Street and Julian Avenue
San Francisco

First Bank in the Mission

Safe Deposit Boxes
\$4.00 a year and up

Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Telephones:

West 4615
West 6257

Herman Levin, Proprietor



1803 Fillmore Street, near Sutter
San Francisco

Real Estate

Insurance

F. E. Meacham

Full Charge Taken of Property
Rents Collected
Phones Park 2779
Renting Department Park 6244

1426 Haight Street

Corner Masonic Avenue
San Francisco, California

Lowell High School Mother's Club

Meets 4th Friday each month
Room 136

All Mothers and Teachers Invited

INTERRUPTED

Judge: The jury having found the defendant guilty—
Prisoner: I object.

Judge: Please let me finish the sentence.

April 15—Lowell takes cup from Poly at Y. M. I. swimming meet.

*Fine Furs and
Distinctive Apparel*

H. Liebes & Co.

FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS
GRANT AVENUE AT POST STREET
Established 1864

Dr. I. I. Lasdan
Optometrist

Telephone Douglas 8574
Suite 806 Phelan Building, 8th Floor
San Francisco

COMPLIMENTS
OF
McFARLAND & BREINING

*The
Well-Dressed
Young Man*



—will appreciate the snappy style of the new Brogue Oxfords we've received for Summer wear. They're exactly like College fellows wear, and the prices are very reasonable.

Sommer & Kaufmann

"Good Shoes Since 1894"

119 Grant Avenue 838 Market Street

DOUBLE

She: I'm so nervous. Tell me how I can cut my finger nails without cutting my fingers.

He: Hold the scissors with both hands.

Mr. & Miss Student:

*To Have a Little Ready Money Laid Aside
Is Mighty Nice*

“ ”

It gives you a certain feeling of independence which makes it possible for you to hold your head erect and look every man in the eye.

If you will take my advice—and I know by experience what I am talking about—you'll start saving your money *right now*. I told you this self-same thing in last year's edition of this journal, and those of you who then took my advice can testify to the correctness of it.

Put some portion of the money you receive in a Savings Bank. You will soon get awful interested in it and anxious to see it grow.

W. F. DUFFY, *Cashier*

The French-American Bank

Commercial & Savings

108 Sutter Street

April 15—Nickel Dance. Lowell goes home bankrupt but happy.

A Complete Banking Service for High School Students

You will find an efficient and complete banking service at this bank. All of the advantages and facilities of our Commercial, Savings, Trust, Bond and Safe Deposit Departments are at your service every business hour of the day. Many high school students are pleased to call the Anglo-California Trust Company "their bank." We welcome others to our ever-growing list of customers. Why not open a savings account today with our representative. Your account may be started with \$1.00 or more.

Total Resources Over \$38,000,000.00
Official Depository San Francisco High Schools

ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST CO.

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST BOND DEPARTMENTS

"The City-Wide Bank"

Market & Sansome Streets
San Francisco



White Company *All Kinds of Coal*

Corner of Page and Clayton
Telephone Park 504

O'Connor & Reed Expert French Marceller
in attendance

Licensed

Marinello Beauty Shop

SHAMPOOING
HAIR WEAVING
MANICURING
MARCELLING

Graduate Marinello Operators Only
Telephone Prospect 2621 1504 Polk Street

Complimentary

Captain Adams
Louis Altieri
Alfea Belli, 571 Eleventh Ave.
Mrs. Brennan
California Milk Co., 549 Bay St.
"Dex" Herzog and "Curt" Rhodes
Josephine Dunn
Captain Flexaenhar
Ruth Goodale, 219 Thirty-second Ave.
Mr. I. Hanak
Phillip Lawler, '22
Nebbis Pastry, 450 Columbus Ave.
Hotel Richelieu
George Nyklicek, Royal Theatre
Miss Amy Short, 110 Geary Street
State Improvement Co.
Mrs. Al Williams, 973 Market

(Continued on page 142)

Richleigh (to caterer): Have you smoked herring tonight?
Caterer: No, thus far, only Camels.

April 18—Sixteenth anniversary of earthquake caused by Felton's nurse letting him drop.

ALL THE VERY NEWEST DANCES—AND ALL THE FAVORITES

PUCKETT'S COLLEGE OF DANCING

THE HIGHEST ACHIEVEMENT OF BALLROOM DANCING
THE STANDARD TOWARD WHICH ALL OTHERS STRIVE

ASSEMBLY HALL

1268 Sutter Street, San Francisco

CLASSES: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
SOCIALS: Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays

PRIVATE LESSONS

High School Students and Friends Friday

Phone Prospect 8025

Telephone Sunset 2506

LOUIS JOHNSON

Contractor and Builder

HOUSES SOLD ON EASY TERMS

2260 Nineteenth Avenue, San Francisco

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR
BUESCHER SAXOPHONES

H. C. Hanson

Music House

Pianos, Phonographs, Records

Band and Orchestra Instruments, Sheet Music

137 Powell Street, San Francisco

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

ANOTHER FLUNK!

Stude: Did you yell at me down town, sir?

Prof.: No.

Stude: Some bum did.

April 28—Low Senior Dance. Notable for music which furnished a variety of time.



COFFEE / TEA
SPICES
EXTRACTS
BAKING POWDER
SODA

Art Goods, Novelties and Cards for
All Occasions

The Little Dutch Shop

Nellie E. Lewton

Schell's Adjustable Dress Form

Telephone Market 8303
1310 Haight Street, San Francisco

Telephone Franklin 7473

Max's Smart Shop

LADIES' WEARING APPAREL
SUITS AND DRESSES
CORSETS AND UNDERWEAR

Expert Corsetiere in Attendance

1643 Polk Street
Branch 468 Geary Street

SAVE THIS SUMMER

so that you can continue
your education.

Money deposited in our
TIME DEPOSIT de-
partment will earn four
per cent interest.

*Ask for One of
Our Time Banks*

American National Bank
of San Francisco

Corner California and Montgomery

New York Candy Shop

We Manufacture Absolutely
HIGH GRADE CANDIES AND
ICE CREAM



1674 Haight Street
Telephone Market 5021

New Process Laundry

The only soft water barromite
laundry in San Francisco,
soft as rain water.



385 Eighth Street
Telephone Market 952

SHE HAD GOOD REFERENCES

"Nurse, did you kill all the germs in baby's milk?"

"Yes, ma'am; I run it through the meat-chopper twice."

April 29—Lowell wins thirty-second consecutive swimming meet.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
THE LOW AND HIGH
SENIORS

ALCAZAR THEATRE

Home of Spoken Drama
Presenting at All Times the
Latest New York Successes

ALL STAR CASTS
SUMPTUOUS SCENIC PRODUCTIONS
POPULAR PRICES

Every Evening; Matinees
Sunday, Thursday and Saturday

PATRONIZE

SHUMATE'S

Prescription Pharmacies

- 1 Corner Sutter and Divisadero Streets
Phone West 646
- 2 Corner Haight Street and Masonic Avenue
Phone Park 427
- 3 Corner Sacramento and Presidio Avenue
Phones West 836-837
- 4 84 Post Street, East of Kearny
Phone Douglas 807
- 5 Corner Carl and Cole Streets
Phone Park 1234
- 6 Corner Union and Steiner Streets
Phone West 473
- 7 Corner Powell and Sutter Streets
Phone Garfield 1177
- 8 Corner Valencia and 16th Streets
Phone Park 32
- 9 Corner California Street and 23rd Avenue
Phone Pacific 156
- 10 Corner Bush and Hyde Streets
Phone Prospect 347
- 11 S. P. Building, Market Street, near Ferry
Phone Douglas 367
- 12 Corner Clement Street and 2nd Avenue
Phone Pacific 527
- 13 Corner Polk and Washington Streets
Phone Prospect 38
- 14 Corner Geary Street and 18th Avenue
- 15 Corner 9th Avenue and Judah Street

Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Dispensed

THE FORCEPS, PLEASE

Razz: Why do you limp?

Berry: I was walking in the Cactus Gardens last night, and we decided to sit down on a bench. The bench was a shadow.

April 35—Board of Education decides to build a new Lowell.

The home of the lucky birthstones
set in Pins, Rings, Lavallieres, etc.

NAT MOSK

Jeweler

700 Market Street, Corner Kearny

MEDEFINDS

1980 Hayes Street

STUDENTS' LUNCH SERVED
FIRST CLASS BAKERY GOODS
CANDIES STATIONERY NOTIONS

COMPLIMENTS

OF

DECEMBER, '23

COMPLIMENTS

OF

WAXMAN'S BAKERY

Fred Solari

Max Cahen

F. Solari-Cahen's GRILL AND RESTAURANT

19 Union Square Avenue
Off Kearny, between Post and Geary

Open All Day and Sundays

Max David, Mgr.

Phone Sutter 8613

Miscellaneous

B. Bamford, 1598 Fulton Street
Bowcock and Son, 1228 Twentieth Ave.
Joe Brady, Twentieth and Lincoln Way.
J. F. Buchinghami
Buckley & Co., 1598 Fulton
Echlin Bros., 2243 Bush Street
O. J. Fladmark, 601 Baker Street
W. J. Girard, 134 Union Square
F. C. Jaeger, 141 Powell Street
E. Kamann, 1994 Hayes Street
Mutual Supply Co., 444 Sansome St.
Henry Oswald, 1885 Union St.
V. A. Paulsen, 2800 Pine Street
Emile Serveau, 2112 Fillmore
J. P. Wayatt, 915 Fillmore St.

(Continued on page 148)

"ON DIT—"

First Diner: Aha! we're in luck, steak today!

Second Diner: Tough luck!

May 2—Annual tickets out. Paul Bissinger buys one to start ball rolling. Firenze anxious to have someone read his work, buys another.

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED
OF LONDON

Assets, \$14,284,938.66

PALATINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED
OF LONDON

Assets, \$5,240,131.94

UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY, LIMITED
OF LONDON

Assets, \$2,959,136.70

COMMERCIAL UNION FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF NEW YORK

Assets, \$2,041,214.23

HAND IN HAND UNDERWRITERS OF THE

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED
OF LONDON

Assets, \$14,284,938.66

PACIFIC COAST BRANCH
CALIFORNIA-COMMERCIAL UNION BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO

C. J. HOLMAN, Manager

R. C. MEDCRAFT, Assistant Manager

Pacific States Express
(Incorporated)

OVER NIGHT SERVICE BETWEEN
SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND
LOS ANGELES, STOCKTON AND
SACRAMENTO

HELLWIG'S
41 Stockton Street

We Specialize in Coffee Cakes
45 Varieties

Telephone Market 8151

C. Weggenmann & Son
Automobile & Auto Truck Tops
Made to Order

All Kinds of Trimming Done

826 Valencia Street, San Francisco

Telephone Valencia 2687

Mission Clothing Co.
MEN'S, BOYS' AND WOMEN'S
APPAREL

Charge Accounts Opened

2330 Mission Street
Near Nineteenth Street
San Francisco

QUICK AT FIGURES

Hoity: I got 50 per cent on my Intelligence Test.
Toity: Yeh; that makes you a half-wit, doesn't it?

May 9—Another dreadful day. Report cards out.

The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco

OFFICERS

WM. H. CROCKER	- - President	G. W. EBNER	- - Assistant Cashier
JAS. J. FAGAN	- - Vice-President	B. D. DEAN	- - Assistant Cashier
W. GREGG	- - Vice-President	J. M. MASTEN	- - Assistant Cashier
J. B. McCARGAR	- - Vice-President	D. J. MURPHY	- - Assistant Cashier
WILLIAM W. CROCKER	Vice-President	A. C. READ	- - Assistant Cashier
F. G. WILLIS	- - - Cashier	W. D. LUX	- - Assistant Cashier
	J. A. ROUNDS	- - Assistant Cashier	
H. C. SIMPSON	Manager Foreign Dept.	H. H. HAIGHT	Asst. Mgr. Foreign Dept.
	G. FERIS BALDWIN	- - Auditor	

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

WM. H. CROCKER
CHARLES T. CROCKER
JAS. J. FAGAN
GEORGE W. SCOTT

CHAS E. GREEN
W. GREGG
S. F. B. MORSE

J. B. McCARGAR
ANDREW G. GRIFFIN
WILLIAM W. CROCKER
R. S. MOORE

Telephone Sutter 6654

IMPORTERS

Geo. W. Caswell Co.

COFFEE AND TEA
SPICES, BAKING POWDER, FLAVORING EXTRACTS
RICCI OLIVE OIL

438-452 Second Street
San Francisco

"All the News That's Fit to Read"

The San Francisco Journal

Issued Daily

You May Telephone
Your Want Ads
Douglas
6606

A. J. Ruhlman & Co.

Wholesale and Retail

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES
PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES

256 Sutter Street, Second Floor
Opposite White House

Telephone Kearny 2052 San Francisco

YOU'RE WELCOME

"I say, porter, did you find fifty dollars on the floor this morning?"

"Yes, suh. Thank you, suh."

CAPITAL STOCK \$1,000,000

C. O. SWANBERG, *President*

Acme Ice Cream Company

1313 Sansome Street
San Francisco, California

Telephone Sutter 4800

F. A. SWANBERG, *General Manager*



Makers of **Acme** Ice Cream

"A perfect food"

May 12—Reading Club gives two plays. Immense crowd manages to fit in auditorium.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
CLASS OF JUNE, '23
AND
CLASS OF DECEMBER, '25
"The Class that won the Ad Drive"

Telephone Kearny 529

Rivers Brothers

MORTGAGES, LOANS
INVESTMENTS
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE

222 Phelan Building San Francisco

DANNEMARK BROS.
GROCERS



TELEPHONE PARK 853

HAIGHT AND SCOTT STREETS

Bay City Iron Works

1215-45 Harrison Street
San Francisco

BOILERS, TANKS, STACKS AND
GENERAL PLATE WORK
ELECTRIC WELDING AND
HYDRAULIC PRESS WORK

FOREIGN POSTAGE
STAMPS

MAIL ORDERS ONLY
500 Different \$3.00
1000 Mixed \$1.00

W. Wreden
1745 Hyde Street

CURT

Irate Father: Young man, you may leave the room.
Young Man: I hardly expected to take it with me.

May 18—Senior Play and Luncheon. Take it to heart, boys and girls.—Oh, we mean the play.

FISHER BROS.

Ford Agency

2407 Bush Street
San Francisco, California

H. L. JUDELL & CO.

126 and 128 Front Street
San Francisco, California

GOOD FRIENDS OF THE
LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL

D. JACOBS & SON

30-36 Powell Street

Rah! Rah! Rah!

CLOTHES FOR
YOUNG MEN

COMPLIMENTS
OF
JOSEPHS

"Say It by Wireless"

WARNER BROS.

WIRELESS APPARATUS
PARTS TO MAKE UP YOUR OWN SET

Oakland Store: Twenty-second and Telegraph
Telephone Lakeside 6223

San Francisco Store: 350 Market Street
Telephone Douglas 4639

THE BONBONNIERE

Corner Masonic and Hayes

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN
EATS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ALL BAUM'S BARS
SATISFY

Try them and be convinced

COMPLIMENTS
OF
A FRIEND

REAL ESTATE ITEM

For Sale—Charming cellar with house attached.

May 26—High Senior Dance. They put it on mean, boys, mean.

*Albers' New Process
Tapioca*



*On Your Grocer's Shelf
The Best Yet*

*Drink
BE-AR-O-LA
"It's a bear"*

CHOC-O-LA CO.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
DECEMBER, '24

Organized 1845

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

of Newark, N. J., is recognized as

*"The Leading Annual
Dividend Company"*

MUTUAL BENEFIT POLICIES
combine secure protection and investment

WHILE HIS MOTHER LIVES

no young man can claim that he doesn't need life insurance as protection. Every young man owes more than he can appreciate to his mother, and a Mutual Benefit policy, say on the Accelerative Endowment plan, will at once be a means of protection for her and a means of sound investment for himself.

GEO. R. STILES, General Agent
911 Claus Spreckels Building, San Francisco

Non-Classified Directory

O. H. Boye, 126 Post St., Photographer
Boryer and Son, 2407 California St., Contractor
Christian De Marta, 1797 Union, Painter
G. B. Fitzpatrick, 1525 Haight St., Tailor
Golden Gate Floral, 901 Clement
Cole Dry Goods Co., 863 Cole St.
Haniolos Bem, Kohler and Chase
Ernest L. Johnson
Ladies' House of Beauty Culture, 2033 Clement
A. J. Lehre, 620 Mission St., Tires
Mrs. S. A. McDonnell, 863 Cole St.
F. G. Norman and Son, 882 Valencia, Hardware
Robert Russ, 255 Montgomery, Notary
J. Schussler & Co., 43 Pine St., Draying
Mysell Rollins, 32 Clay St., Printing
Steffin's Expert Watch Making, 2007 Mission
Tokai Printing Co.
Marion Belle White, 2626 California, Dancing

WHARFUL

She: Sir, do you realize whom you are speaking to? I am the daughter of an English peer.

He: Not so fast. I am the son of an American doc.

June 2—Annual out. Firenze and Bissinger saved from Napa.

KIMONOS
BASKETS

VISIT THE

JAPANESE ART STORE

1423 Polk Street

Between Pine and California Streets

Open till 10 P. M.

VASES
ORIENTAL NOVELTIES

Compliments of
Edward J. Margett
61 Ellis Street
Telephone Sutter 2253

"The Rug and Carpet Man"

Compliments
Hirschfelder & Meaney
Manufacturers
DEPENDABLE BAGGAGE

36 Battery Street
San Francisco

THE WORTHINGTON CO.

(INCORPORATED)

SELLING PRODUCTS OF

THE WORTHINGTON PUMP AND
MACHINERY CORPORATION

PUMPING MACHINERY
FOR ALL DUTIES
WATER WHEELS
MINING MACHINERY
DIESEL ENGINES
WATER AND OIL METERS
AIR COMPRESSORS
IRRIGATION AND RECLAMATION

San Francisco Office
306-311 Sharon Building

W. P. EICHBAUM
San Francisco Sales Manager

Eaton & Smith
Contractors and Engineers
407 Eleventh Street

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM, SODA

H. Hackfeld
PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICE

1600 Hayes Street, corner Lyons

ACCORDING TO THE ADS

Man (at restaurant): Bring me a dish of them calories I been hearing about.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND
ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO

THE SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY

(THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK)

Savings & Commercial

526 CALIFORNIA STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Mission Branch, Mission and 21st Streets
Park-Presidio District Branch, Clement Street and 7th Avenue
Haight Street Branch, Haight and Belvedere Streets

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

DECEMBER 31st, 1921

Assets	\$71,851,299.62
Deposits	68,201,299.62
Capital Actually Paid Up	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds	2,650,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund	371,753.46

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

A Dividend to Depositors of *Four and One-Quarter* ($4\frac{1}{4}$) per cent per annum was declared for the six months ending December 31, 1921

June 15—Graduation. Finis. End Curtain. Conclusion. Termination. RAY! RAY!

SPALDING—*Just As Good is Never Just the Same*

The name SPALDING on your athletic goods
is a guarantee that you are getting the best

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

158 Geary Street
San Francisco

416 14th Street
Oakland



C. W. MARWEDEL

Established 1872

Tools, Metals, Shop Supplies

BRASS, COPPER, STEEL, ALUMINUM, BRONZE, MONEL
IN SHEETS, RODS, TUBES AND WIRE

76 First Street, San Francisco

Telephone Douglas 4180

SAN FRANCISCO UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

(Bates)

3010 Clay Street
San Francisco

Summer School opens
July 5, 1922

G. H. STOKES, Head Master



Telephone Park 1253

CHESTER WEST

J. DAVID WEST

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, BAGS, ETC.
GOLDSMITH'S SPORTING GOODS
FISHING TACKLE, AMMUNITION

1018 Fillmore Street
Near McAllister Street

ACCOMMODATING

County Judge: Ten dollars.
Motorist: Can you change a \$20 bill?
County Judge: No, but I can change the fine; \$20.



THOROUGHNESS

FINE PRINTING can be produced only through close attention to all of the incidental details.

Good Photography, Art Work, Engravings, Paper, Ink, Color Scheme, Type, Presswork and Binding all are essential to the production of a good School Publication.

By furnishing a special system for the preparation of copy and the careful supervision of every one of the incidental steps of manufacture, it is my endeavor to be thorough.

*It is extremely gratifying to me to be able to say that
this is the ninth issue of THE LOWELL that I
have had the pleasure of handling*



HENRY R. HARVEY

Fine Printing

413 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO

